

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Phone: 277-3181



A campus vampire oversees the drive for the Red Cross blood bank while he prepares to make a withdrawal.



Red Cross only wants your blood

The Arnold Air Service-Red Cross Blood Drive got underway today and with two days left to donate, has 140 units of blood toward its goal of 800 units.

"There is usually more of a turnout," said Col. Mark D. Gale, Aerospace studies, "but some had to be turned away because they didn't meet the criteria."

Not meeting the criteria could mean anything from being underweight or having a cold to having been out of the country recently.

The Central California Red Cross Blood Program services a four-county area — Monterey, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and San Benito.

Included in this area are 30 hospitals which draw approximately 90,000 pints of blood per year, according to the Red Cross.

This semester's drive is being held in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., today and tomorrow.

The Red Cross recommends eating a good meal before donating to keep up the donor's strength.

Cookies, juice, water and coffee are served after the blood has been taken to start replacing the fluids which have been drained.

The fluids are replaced 'immediately' while the minerals and cells are replaced within 10 days to two weeks, according to the Red Cross.

Patty 'no threat to society'

Hearst's sentence: probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst, who pleaded no contest to assault and robbery charges, was given five years probation yesterday by a judge who said she was no threat to society.

Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister acted after the prosecutor joined the defense in asking that Hearst spend no further time in jail.

"I don't think there is a heart in America that isn't full of compassion for the parents," Callister said. He called Randolph and Catherine Hearst "good people who

love their daughter."

Callister told Hearst she would have to make restitution to those whose property she damaged when she fired two machine guns in a sporting goods store fracas May 16, 1974.

Hearst wants to go to work for Good Housekeeping Magazine and hopes eventually to marry and have children, her probation report revealed Monday.

The weekend report, released shortly after Hearst was granted five years probation, said she is

surrounded by armed guards and spends her time embroidering, reading, jogging, playing tennis and horseback riding.

The report said Hearst has broken all ties with her former fiancé Steven Weed and has no interest in seeing the boyfriend of her fugitive days — Steven Soliah.

"In the future, the defendant would like to work for Good Housekeeping Magazine," the report said. Good Housekeeping is a Hearst publication.

Bookstore manager believes credit okay

By Gary Morse

Overdue bills and cancelled book orders were once a problem at SJSU, according to the manager of Spartan Bookstore, but there is still dispute on whether a current problem exists.

Harry Wineroth, bookstore manager and Spartan Shops general manager, said a working capital shortage from 1971 to 1974 made it difficult for the bookstore to pay its bills and that in return sometimes resulted in publishers cancelling orders.

But he added during the Spartan Shops Board of Directors meeting last week that the working capital of the bookstore was presently in good shape.

Cancellation of book orders is now only a very minor problem, he said.

Wineroth did not explain how the working capital shortage of 1971 to 1974 was solved.

Publishers letters

However, SJSU student Joe Trippi, who photocopied 1974 cancellation letters from publishers and inter-office Spartan Bookstore memos describing the problem, said Wineroth admitted in a private conversation last semester that the bookstore was still having a working capital shortage.

Trippi, an A.S. Councilman-elect, was applying for the Spartan Shops Board of Directors at the time.

Wineroth did not know how many orders have been cancelled due to late payments. According to several publishers, Spartan Bookstore memos, and a SJSU student who gained access to bookstore files, at least 11 book shipments were

delayed because of overdue bills from 1973 to the present semester.

In an interview, Wineroth dismissed the \$13,979.64 which was reported overdue by three publishers this spring, even though any new shipments to Spartan Bookstore would be cancelled until the previous balances were paid.

"That didn't hold up any books," he said.

He said it was not unfair to publishers for the bookstore to delay payment.

"What about when they owe me \$30,000 for a credit for three months," he said. "It doesn't bother them."

"If we can hang on to our money for one month and we can stick it in the bank at six per cent interest, that's pretty nice money," he said.

Purposefully overdue

He refused to say specifically if Spartan Bookstore is purposefully overdue in payments, only saying that the bills that have to be paid, are paid.

He stressed that delaying payments and withholding payment for book returns are ways of effective money management and "the basic business practices of the industry."

Wineroth, when questioned by A.S. President James Ferguson during the Spartan Shops Board of Directors meeting, said there will probably always be a few cancelled orders a year no matter how quickly the bookstore pays its bills.

He said some publishers are often late in crediting textbook returns which should reduce or eliminate the bookstore's bill.

"We are at the mercy of the accounting systems of the publishers," Wineroth said.

He said most of the overdue bills were caused by accounting errors at small "rinky-dink" publishers.

"The problem is most of those smaller publishers are poorly organized and poor business organizations," he said.

Earlier he had said that some of the publishers which had cancelled orders to Spartan Bookstore, such as Dodd & Mead Company, Inc., and some of the publishers which Spartan Bookstore owed money to this spring, such as the Viking Critical Library, were "moderate" rather than small-sized.

High rating

Wineroth stressed that the bookstore's credit rating is currently considered high.

Spartan Bookstore has the second highest evaluation out of six possible ratings from Dun & Bradstreet Inc., a national rating firm.

That rating is down from the top ranking which the bookstore once had, according to a 1974 memo from Florence DeMalta, Spartan Shops accounting supervisor.

Wineroth said the rating of second best, rather than highest, was given by Dun & Bradstreet because they had received one complaint about slow payment in the last year.

The complaint came from Hastings House, who also cancelled a textbook order to Spartan Bookstore because of an overdue bill.

Wineroth said payment was late because of a mix-up in mailing addresses.

SJSU students powerless, says chairwoman Johnson

By Nancy Steffen

The first student to chair a department committee at SJSU has learned a lot about the so-called "power" — or the lack of it — that a student has.

"Students only have an illusion of power," Novelle Johnson, chairwoman of the Sociology Department's curriculum committee, said. "What we have in terms of power is exactly what they (administration) give us."

Johnson said that students don't have equal bargaining power but are just token representatives on committees.

Johnson's situation was different from other students, she said.

"I think the reason I was elected was because the faculty knew me personally," she said.

Last September Novelle Johnson's position as chairwoman of the curriculum committee was challenged by a faculty member, Dr. Eiji Amemiya, sociology professor.

This started a month of controversy when it was debated whether or not a student can serve as chairperson of some faculty committees.

The department finally resolved the situation by adopting a policy that would allow students to serve as chairperson.

She said that she received many subtle threats about not remaining

chairwoman.

"A week after the election in spring, the chairman of the department (Adnan Daoud Agha) told me I should consider my future goals in the department before I decided," she said.

At one time Daoud told Novelle that the administration said that under no circumstances was she to chair the committee, she said.

"I got the feeling that they were like little chickens scratching around looking for any type of technicality in order to get rid of me," Johnson said.

She said that it was the general consensus of their friends in the department that she was being used by the faculty.

"I didn't seek the nomination for chairperson because I never really wanted the job," she said.

The faculty's reason for electing her was because they felt powerless against the administration and this was a way to try and get back at them, she said.

"They were flaunting the fact that they still had some power in the face of the administration," she said.

But she said that she didn't feel like she was being used because she achieved her purpose.

"I had to prove that students were interested," she said. "I felt for once someone is going to stand up to the administration and not



Novelle Johnson

back down or be intimidated."

She said that this semester the other committee members in general have been supportive but at times she felt sabotaged.

"Different things that have happened give me that feeling," she said. "It seems that they are arriving at the meetings later every time."

She also said that certain members will cooperate only when it is in their best interests.

"But if there are any negative feelings from the committee, it's more because I'm a woman than a student," she said.

The other members of the committee are all male.

"As long as I played the feminine role and was nervous and frightened I got support from the committee members," she said. "But when I took more control and became assertive they weren't comfortable."

She said she became torn between two roles — if she was assertive she maintained her integrity, but nothing was accomplished then because the members didn't cooperate.

"So in other words, I was caught in a double bind," she said. "I had two things against me — being a woman and a student."

She said that having students chair committees in the department is a "temporary victory."

"I suspect that after I've left and the students who were involved are gone that one day it will be an item on the agenda and the decision will be reversed," she said.

Even after all the hassles she has been through she still feels loyal to the department.

"This department is strong and open and it would have been rare that other students could have gotten as far in another department," she said.

Bunzel gets A.S. budget for approval

The \$520,778 A.S. budget for next year has been sent to SJSU President John Bunzel for final approval.

A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart signed the 1977-78 budget yesterday afternoon, then sent it to Bunzel for his signature.

The proposal represents a drop from this year's \$540,650 A.S. budget. Ferguson said the decrease is due to a projected decline in enrollment for next year.

Two groups, the Spartan Daily and the men's intercollegiate athletics program, received substantial cuts in the allocation.

The Daily is budgeted no money as a subscription for next year, but student government officers and the A.S. Council have promised that next fall they will give the paper enough money to publish five days per week.

Men's athletics received \$82,500 this year but is scheduled to receive only \$64,924 next year.



Bob Pepping

It's a bird, it's a plane...?

Use your imagination and this picture might be a landing strip for Martian space craft or the tallest illuminated lollipops in the world. Turn the picture upside down and it's the sun and its planets. Or ignore the photo altogether and have a nice day.

Actually the photo is a night exposure of San Carlos Street from Third to Fourth streets. Was the photographer recording his attempt to walk a straight line or was he just using up the last shot of his camera? Only the photographer knows for sure.

Pro/Con

Trees more important than jobs

By Dean Cheatham

Two questions seem to stand out in the controversy over expansion of Redwood National Park.

First, does the existing park need protection from logging operations nearby?

Second, what will happen to lumbermen's jobs if the park is enlarged?

The answer to the first question is a definite yes. The park needs protection. In answer to the second question, lumbermen will be affected very little by the proposal to expand the park from 58,000 to 106,000 acres.

According to the park superintendent, logging operations have caused 15 feet of gravel and silt to settle in the bed of Redwood Creek. The same erosion has widened the creek to the length of a football field.

Fifty feet away from the creek is the tallest tree in the world. As the creek changes, the chances of flooding increase — along with the chance that the tree will be toppled by the flooding.

Comment

Lumber executives have implied that the life of a redwood is not as important as the life of a logger's job. They claim that up to 3,000

Dean Cheatham is the opinion page editor.

loggers will be out of work if the park plan goes through.

An official from the state Unemployment Office, however, sets that figure at "a few hundred." These loggers can be retrained into new jobs, which would be a significant part of any legislation expanding the park.

The unemployment rate among the loggers has been high for a long time. At the present rate of cutting,

most would lose their jobs in less than 15 years, when all the old growth redwoods outside the park will be gone.

But the threat of job losses is a poor argument. Lumber companies have had to contend before with exhausted supplies in one area or another. And they have moved on to new or replanted land. If they lose timber due to the redwood proposal, they would just have to move a few years sooner.

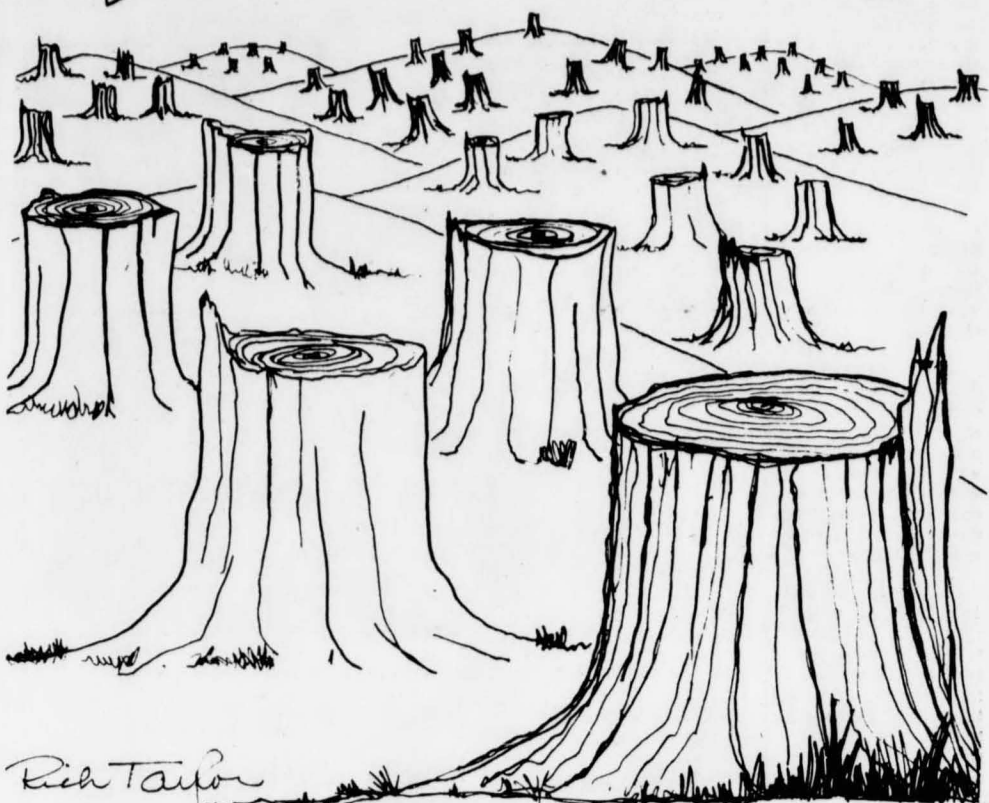
The expansion plans ask for only 10,000 acres of old-growth land out of the total 48,000 acres. The rest would be clear-cut or second generation land.

Is it reasonable to sacrifice 10,000 acres of 2,000-year-old trees to extend a few hundred jobs a few years?

Jobs can be replaced. Ancient redwoods can not.

Parks are resources just as much as lumber is a resource. Let's keep this resource in a natural state for untold generations to enjoy. The lumbermen can cut elsewhere.

AH... WILDERNESS



Gradual growth more equitable

By Cheryl Dennison

Mention the word "ecology" and watch the hundreds of people emerge from all directions to jump on the bandwagon, crusading for a cause they probably know very little about. Few stop to realize that their opposition may have a few valid points, too.

Congress, with good intentions, wants to almost double the size of Northern California's Redwood National Park, expanding its 58,000 acres to 106,000 acres.

Environmentalists are concerned that clearcutting around the park will result in uncontrollable erosion which will sweep the soil out from under the world's oldest trees, toppling them.

The loggers are concerned about their jobs. The economy in the region is dependent upon the lumbering industry and about 2,300 jobs will be lost in the first year if Congress' plan goes through. The annexation could send the whole

Comment

region into a tailspin, turning it into a western Appalachia.

This is what the loggers and their families fear.

But they are also resentful. When they look to the people promoting

Cheryl Dennison is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

expansion of the park, they see "environmentalists" who live in the nation's largest, most polluted, most unpleasant cities. They have jobs in these cities, usually making good livings off the destruction of their environment.

Yet they are turning their fingers toward the northern California coast, claiming "We must all sacri-

fice so that nature's beauty can be preserved." They want it preserved as a place of escape from their city-jungles.

And they wonder why the loggers are growing in contempt.

The government and the environmentalists all claim the expansion will have a limited effect upon the Humboldt County area. How is that possible when it plans to almost double the size of the park in one large sweep?

Perhaps it is the environmentalists who are making some exaggerated claims. The owners of the timber land have a stake in keeping their property productive. As they cut their trees, replacements are planted and erosion can be avoided.

A gradual increase in the park's size, if warranted, would be equitable to the loggers and the Humboldt County people. But Congress' proposal calls for sacrifice only from one side.

Rich Taylor

Letters

'Hebrew hate' not Irish trait

Editor:

A "Letter to the People" hand-out, dated May 1, was recently distributed on campus.

The "letter" is unsigned and expresses views concerning Northern Ireland and the Irish situation in general. This "letter" is not from the Irish Cultural Association (I.C.A.) S.J.S.U.

The main reason I hasten to insure that no one will mistake this "letter" as being from the I.C.A. is because of a specific line which states that "Hebrew hate" is in

some way connected with the suffering of the Irish people. This line is nothing less than obscene.

Irishmen will entertain such accusations as: having a more than sentimental predilection for Guinness stout, and Irish whiskey; the harboring of unkind thoughts towards the British troops found guilty at the International Court at Strasbourg of torturing Irish 'suspects'; eating potatoes; and having been involved in railroad construction.

Antisemitism is not an Irish weakness and any implication to the contrary — as is made in the "letter" — is positively disgusting.

Michael Finian Patric Conroy
Psychology senior
Chairman Irish Cultural Association

'FOOEY' List full of hooley

Editor:

The 'FOOEY' List is 13 years late.

In the very first Tower List, published by Tau Delta Phi in 1964, then Associate Professor Robert C. Gordon wrote an "Intelligent Professor's Guide to Students." A typical excerpt:

"SCOTT FITCH-ABER-CROMBIE: Ski-buff, sometimes called The Abominable Snowman. He misses Fridays and Mondays during the season. Soon he will appear with a proud expression on his face and a leg cast, garnished with obscene inscriptions by his girl friends. Observe his ruddy complexion and note that the color deepens toward the nose. This confirms reports that F. Scott merely does one turn down the beginner's slope and then goes into the bar, wheezing and slapping his thighs, to spend the rest of the weekend."

Another portion:
"S. QUENTIN BAEZ: He enters the class in sandals, his shoulders bent from the constant pressure of a guitar strap. He courageously opposes the bomb. Unfortunately, he also opposes civilization, the fine arts, voice culture and the Renaissance. Quell him at once by proclaiming yourself a Wolfgang. (Wear a Bach sweatshirt for the occasion, and greet your class with "Viva Verdi!") When he offers to bring his guitar and entertain the class with Songs of the Labor Movement, utter the word No, very firmly."

In our opinion, being 13 years late, and having no reason to begrudge his own favorable rating in the Tower List, Professor Snowbarger, and his 'FOOEY' List are full of hooley.

Scott Mace
Undeclared sophomore
The Brothers of Tau Delta Phi

Bunzel need not respond

Editor:

I see that in true Marxist fashion the dopes, or is it the topes, of the Revolutionary Student Brigade were stirred, Wednesday, into action again by their loud-mouthed organizers to call down John Bunzel for an explanation of his stand on the Bakke issue.

Well, R.S.B., your bombastic rape of the freedom of speech ethic is laughable.

John Bunzel has no obligation to explain to you nor anybody else his stand on the Bakke issue. He is personally entitled to his opinion and as a public official he has already made his position quite clear.

He is for equal admission rights for all and not privileged admission rights for any special group. So let's not get hysterical.

Besides, with all your noise, you're imposing upon my right to study.

Charles Ganderson
Undeclared sophomore

Write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

Give up lunch money to support Daily?

By Brad Ryder

A few members of the Spartan Daily met for lunch the other day to discuss the finances of the newspaper.

"We can afford it," retorted one staffer when questioned. "The 33,000 dollars or so cut out of our budget won't affect lunches. We'll just have to skip the Quiche Lorraine and go straight to the Quarterpounder, without cheese."

Actually the money never went for lunches, but it may soon be that lunch money will go toward the publication of the Spartan Daily. We desperately need number 2 pencils.

"What shall we name this paper," one pessimistic staffer asked, "when we don't print one every day?"

Spartan Daily

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University Community Since 1964

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Tim Tyson.

If Harry Farrell has any influence, it may be the Spartan Less-than-Daily. He had to fill his column the other day and included a not-too-nice, although funny, anecdote about a story printed in this paper. Then he

Brad Ryder is a former Spartan Daily staff writer.

apologized in view of our losing the \$33,000 promised us by the student council.

(I shouldn't pick on Harry Farrell right now. I hear he hasn't got another vacation coming up until the end of June.)

We're not worried about the lack of funds; not much, anyway. The student council says we can have the money if we really need it.

All these years we've been requesting it and we didn't really need it. But it did come in handy on occasion; like the time we ran out of number 2 pencils. And then there was the slightly larger problem of putting out five issues a week.

"Anyway, what are we going to name the paper?" someone said again.

"How about the Spartan Weekly?"

"We'll print more often than that."

"But at least the readers won't feel cheated if they get two or three a week instead of just one."

"I got it," another staffer volunteered: "The Spartan Do-it-yourselfer-Gazette."

(Puzzled looks in the direction of the speaker.)

"Sure, we can publish each story on a separate page, then let each reader put together his own paper."

There was a pregnant silence, then talks continued with the last speaker tied and gagged.

"The problem," our gallant editor clarified, "is not what to name the paper. The problem is how to get more money and from where."

"We could give blood," someone volunteered. (Violent opposition.)

"We could sell the papers for a nickel each." (Mild opposition, some logical arguments for and against.)

"We could sell our souls to the devil." (This received a very

favorable reaction, but upon further examination, no journalist could be found who hadn't already sold his or her soul or who hadn't leased it for more than 12 months.)

So the elimination of the Spartan Daily from the A.S. council budget means that money normally spent by the student at the beginning of the year for A.S. projects (\$10) will go

for something else.

Probably not toward war or for taxes, but definitely not for the Spartan Daily.

"Maybe we won't have to cut the number of issues," another brilliant staffer suggested. "Maybe we can just cut some pages. Like go from page one directly to page three."

Any more suggestions?



Ex-president Goodloe held after hearing

LeMond Goodloe, a former San Francisco State University (SF-SU) A.S. president charged with grand larceny of CSUC Student Presidents Association (SPA) funds, was held over for arraignment after a preliminary hearing Friday.

Goodloe is scheduled to be arraigned May 27 in San Francisco Superior Court.

The former SFSU president is charged with embezzling SPA funds last year when he was the association's controller.

A.S. President James Ferguson, the current SPA controller, signed a complaint against Goodloe after it was discovered there were \$8,068 in unaccounted expenditures during the time Goodloe was the controller.

Both Ferguson and John Rico, a former SJSU A.S. president, testified briefly at Goodloe's preliminary hearing. Rico was asked to testify because he was the SPA vice chairman when Goodloe was in the association.



Israeli professor Emanuel Sivan clarifies a geographical point for the class.

Student protections in housing to be heard

A bill which would prohibit student discrimination in housing will be considered by the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee later this month.

The proposed legislation would add students to the list of groups that cannot legally be discriminated against. It is currently illegal to discriminate against persons because of

their race, sex, creed, marital status or religion.

The bill, which was introduced to the Assembly March 21 by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, passed its first hurdle when it was approved by the Assembly Housing Committee April 27.

Scott Plotkin, CSUC Student President's Association (SPA) legislative advocate, said he is optimistic that the bill will pass through the Assembly without too much difficulty, but he is not as sure about the state senate.

The reason for that is that a similar housing bill last year died in a deadlocked Senate Finance Committee.

Plotkin said major opposition to last year's bill came from the California Apartment Association, which argued that students' excessive noise, high damage and unreliable payments made discrimination against them justified.

In an effort to support the bill, Plotkin said the SPA and other student groups are surveying their campuses to find documented cases of discrimination against individuals because of their student status.

The SJSU student government is among the groups looking for documentation to back the bill, according to A.S. Public Information Officer Steve Wright.

In addition, a referendum concerning student discrimination was voted on in last month's A.S. election, and 292 students said they had been discriminated against because of their student status.

However, 1,275 said they had not faced that discrimination.

Included among the discrimination practices against students are refusing to rent to persons because of their student status and charging higher deposits for damages, according to Plotkin.

Jews' dilemma discussed

Arab arguments 'one-sided'

By Mark Rosenberg
Asymmetrical logic has been used by Arabs in attempting to crush Israel out of existence, Dr. Emanuel Sivan told an SJSU night class Thursday.

The history professor at the University of Jerusalem said the basic argument of all the anti-Israeli countries is that Judaism is a religion and not a nationality.

"Arabs believe Jews have a right to exist as a

religion," the professor said. "But not as a nation."

The weakness of this argument is that two of the Middle-East's anti-Israeli countries — Saudi Arabia and Morocco — are also religious states, Sivan said.

Sivan spoke to about 20 members of a "Judaism in American Society" class.

"Saudi Arabia and Morocco are both theocracies," he said. "They are both ruled by religious leaders. Yet they say Israel

does not have the right to exist as a state because it is based on religion."

This one-sided argument has ignited the battle between Arab countries and Israel, Sivan said. Since its creation in 1948, Israel has had to fight like few other countries for its very existence.

"Most wars involve two established countries fighting over boundaries," he said. "But the Middle East struggle has involved a group of countries disputing the very existence of another country, not just its boundaries."

"It's a situation of the Israelis saying, 'I want to keep my land' and the Arabs saying, 'I want to keep my land and I also want all of yours,'" he said.

Sivan said the conflict cannot be settled until the Arabs and Palestinians accept Israel's national sovereignty.

If this does not happen, he said, other steps could be taken to relieve the pressure in the Middle East.

He suggested partial demilitarization and better communication between the battle fields and the

cities. Moves like these could reduce the severity of future Middle East wars.

"The important thing is that Arab countries and Israel reach a national and territorial compromise," he said.

Sivan, who is also editor-in-chief of "The Jerusalem Quarterly" periodical, spoke at SJSU as part of a lecture tour of California universities.

Distributor bans violent magazine

By Bill Weeks
Assassin magazine, the New York-based publication devoted entirely to assassination and violence, might never be available in San Jose.

Jack Gillis, vice-president and general manager of the Milligan News Company which was to be the San Jose distributor of Assassin, said all 350 copies received by Milligan have been destroyed.

Gillis said it was the decision of Milligan News Company not to release Assassin because, "we thought it would be too offensive for the San Jose public."

Assassin, which is currently selling out all over New York City, is subtitled "The Secret World of the Killer Elite."

The first issue has a

cover photograph of President Carter, showing his face through the sight of a telescopic rifle. A headline next to the Carter photo reads, "How Would You Do It?"

Gillis said that his company does not like playing "the roll of censor," by halting the distribution of magazines because of content, but Milligan draws the line at magazines such as Assassin.

"With magazines like Assassin, we feel we have an obligation not to distribute them," Gillis said. "We did the same thing with a publication called Violent World, which was devoted to nothing but sick acts of violence."

Gillis said that his company never ordered Assassin, and he can destroy all the copies they receive and still get full credit in repayment from National Publisher's Distribution, the national distributor of Assassin.

A salesman at the Carroll and Bishop Cigar Store, 70 E. Santa Clara Street, said that the store had rejected the magazine even before the distributor did.

"We can certainly make a living without selling garbage like that," he said.

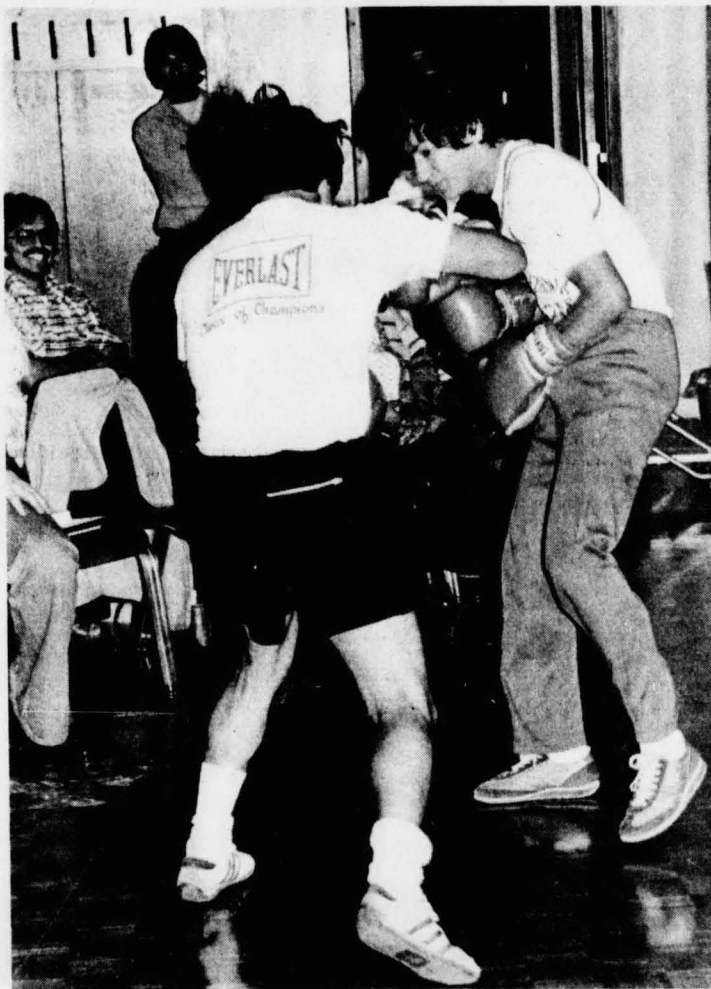
Business reorganization set for fall

The reorganization of the Business Department will be phased in next semester with the recombination of seven existing departments into "program areas."

The Administrative Services and Business Education program area will include all Business Education and Office Administration departments as well as courses in data processing.

Accounting and Finance, Insurance and Real Estate departments will form the new Accounting and Finance program area.

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Jon Porter

Jesse and Richard Ortiz slugged it out last Friday in celebration of Cinco De Mayo. The brothers displayed their pugilistic talents in the SU Umunhum Room. Jesse is a former Marine Corps Boxing champion and Richard, the eldest of the two, was the 1972 Golden Gloves champion for his weight division.

spartaguide

The Arnold Air Society-American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

"Stormy Weather," with an all-black cast of tap dancers and jazz artists — "Bojangles" Robinson, Cab Calloway, Lena Horne and others — will be shown at 7:15 p.m. today in Morris

Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1 at the door.

The Chinese section of the Foreign Languages Department will show a free Mandarin movie, "Lang Hua" at 7 p.m. today in SCI 112. The movie has English subtitles.

The Women's Center presents a film series beginning at noon today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Free admission and refreshments.

American Studies program presents the final lecture in the S&H Foundation lecture series, "Technology in the Home" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Gwen Wright, U.C. Berkeley, will speak on "The Building Industry and the Industrialized Home in 19th Century Chicago," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Poet and political activist Robert Bly will read selections of his works at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Admission is free. The event concludes the reading of the Campus Community Poetry Festival.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Christian Center.

"The Twenty-seventh Day" will be presented by Alpha Phi Omega in Friday Flicks at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Students in Health Science 276, Community Organization, are co-ordinating an open house/forum with the Valley Rape Crisis Center on the issue of rape and rape victims. This will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Metropolitan YMCA, 375 S. Third St.

GAIN COMMITTEE EXPERIENCE

During 1977-78

A.S. Personnel Selection Committee

— 6 students at large —
Recommends appointees to the A.S. President. Assists and aids the Personnel officer in the execution of her duties. All A.S. positions established in the A.S. constitution shall be interviewed by this committee as well as committee positions and/or subcommittee positions established through the Academic Senate. One year term.

Student Union Board of Governors

— 2 students at large —
Recommends policy regarding Union use and programs — prepares annual budget and other fiscal matters (such as rent, fees, and space charges). One two-year terms. One one-year term.

Winter Carnival Committee

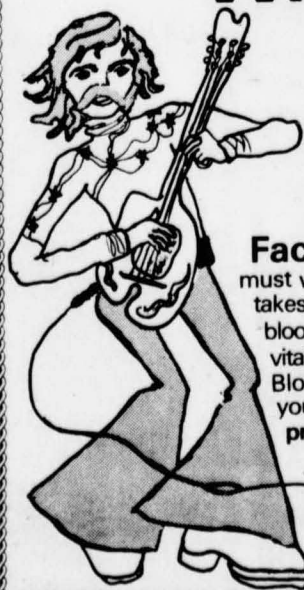
— 5 students at large —

The purpose of this committee is to plan, direct and coordinate activities for the Winter Carnival. All activities shall be planned for the enjoyment of the student body. One year term.

Contact A.S. Personnel Officer, Gloria Grotjan
A.S. Offices, 3rd level, Student Union, or call 277-3201.

The Beat Goes On When You Donate Blood

Date: May 9th, 10th, 11th
Time: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Place: Loma Prieta Room,
Student Union on the second floor



Facts: You must be 18 or older and must weigh at least 110 lbs. with clothing. It takes only 5-10 minutes to donate. Your blood is used for life-giving transfusions and vital treatment of diseases. None is wasted. Blood can be stored for only 21 days, and you can donate every 8 weeks. Blood is a precious medicine that only you can give.



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Photos by Kurt Ellison

Kendo for life

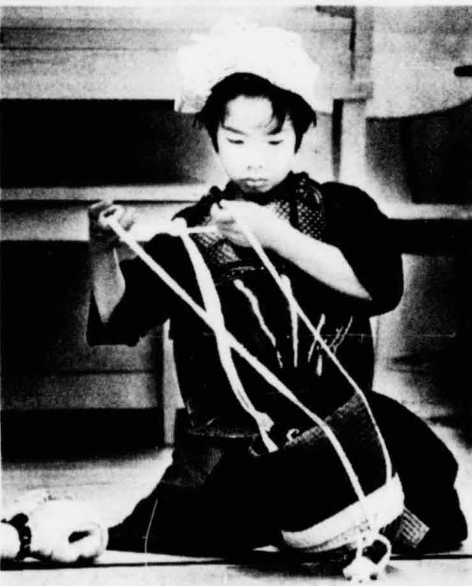
Every Tuesday night is kendo practice for 9-year-old Ken Lin. The son of Dr. Chaote Lin, SJSU associate professor of Japanese, Ken is also the youngest of the 20-member SJSU Kendo Club.

He has been practicing the Japanese fencing sport under his father's teaching for two and one-half years and wants to keep with kendo "the rest of his life."

Wielding a Shinai (practice sword), Lin and other club members continue the ancient art of Japanese Samurai warriors. The tournament style of kendo

originated in 18th century Japan and continues with participants simulating the skilled death blows used by the warrior in battle.

Lin (above left) bows in traditional kendo style to SJSU Kendo Club leader Dr. Benjamin Hazard, a history professor at SJSU. Below, he prepares to don an armored Men (helmet) with Do (body armor) protecting his chest and Kote (gloves) by his side. Once Lin is dressed for battle, (left), he waits his turn to fence with opponents more than twice his size.



campus briefs

Faustina participates in national meetings

On invitation of the White House, SJSU's Affirmative Action Coordinator Steve Faustina attended the President's Committee on Employment of Handicapped in Washington, D.C., last week.

The conference, in its third year, is attended by more than 1,000 representatives of universities nationwide.

Faustina is representing SJSU as part of the 80-member California delegation.

New affirmative action regulations, according to Faustina, add the handicapped to those included under that program.

For Faustina, the trip to Washington is of dual-purpose. This week he is also attending the annual conference of the American

Association for Affirmative Action (AAAA).

Currently that organization's national secretary, Faustina is the sole nominee for AAAA president for next year.

Before he left for Washington, Faustina said he probably will be elected, as is custom for the three-year-old group.

Faustina said the AAAA will be taking a strong anti-Bakke position.

The Bakke case, which concerns reverse discrimination practices at U.C. Davis, will appear before the Supreme Court this fall.

Faustina's group is in favor of a special minority admissions program at that school's graduate school. The program was ruled unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court in September of 1976.

Handicapped defense class may be offered

A course in Aikido for handicapped students will be offered next fall if enough students sign up for it.

Aikido is a non-violent martial art and a discipline for developing self-knowledge. Aikido self-defense techniques will be adapted to the students' movement limitations and body awareness, according to Paul Linden, the class' tentative instructor.

Interested students can leave a message at the Women's P.E. office, 277-3134. In order for the class to be planned, responses must be made as soon as possible.

Recreation of the future topic of class

The future of urban recreation will be studied in a week-long summer workshop. Two Los Angeles-area public officials will be instructing.

The course, "Futuristic Trends in Urban Recreation: Toward a Human Services Perspective," will meet 1-4:30 p.m. June 6-10 in PER 275.

Tuition fee for the one-unit class is \$36.

For further information call the Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.

Want to travel to Africa? Class offers opportunity

The opportunity to travel in West Africa and study its culture and history will be offered to students this summer.

The three-week program offered through Continuing Education runs from July 7 to 28. It offers

four semester units of credit and costs \$1,700 per person. Prerequisites for the program include consent of the director and participation in an orientation workshop.

"I'm really excited about this project," said

Dr. Carlene Young, chairwoman of Afro-American Studies. "This is a tremendous opportunity for students to meet and get to know the culture, land and people that they have been studying," she added.

Instructors from the Afro-American Studies who will go on the trip include Dr. Young, Zak Diouf, instructor and master drummer and dancer and Roy Smith, assistant professor in Afro-American Studies.

Early registration is advised. A \$100 deposit is required. Information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Carlene Young at the Afro-American Studies Department or by calling 277-2721.

Does airway service weather the storm?

"After Lindbergh — the Model Airway Weather Service in California," will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the SJSU Meteorology Department at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in DH 615.

Dr. Horace R. Byers, distinguished meteorologist, former professor at the University of Chicago and current Dean of Science at Texas A&M University, will be the featured speaker.

Byers is the author of several texts and numerous papers on severe storms, cloud physics and atmospheric physics.

The seminar, one in a series sponsored by the Meteorology Department, will be preceded by refreshments at 3:15. It is an open presentation, although members of a class must attend at least one of the seminars during the semester and evaluate the presentation.

Gerston's dismissal has storybook ending

By David Koenig

After apparently being dismissed for budgetary reasons, Dr. Larry Gerston, political science lecturer, received an eleventh-hour reprieve — a job.

Gerston seemed finished at SJSU only two weeks ago. The Political Science Department's formal requests for allocations had fallen short of the level needed to offer Gerston a position.

Nor could the department keep him on a "temporary" basis since he had already spent three years in that limbo.

Wheeler credited Noble with making "an exceptionally good presentation" during the appeal.

"She was very well organized, had her facts together, and argued very well. She is very persuasive."

Two issues

Noble also sounded the theme that the department, above all, needed an extra probationary position.

But, "at that stage, the two issues (the position and Gerston) were intertwined," she said.

"We needed someone with a specialty in state politics, but Larry was really secondary, purely for procedural reasons."

The department had sought the probationary position (on a "track" toward tenure) for several months to combat the "impacted" situation in the department, which has a high student-faculty ratio.

The department's recruitment committee advertised nationally for the possible position, and 147 applicants lined up for the chance. The committee selected Gerston.

"We had been able to observe Larry over the years," Noble said. "That could have helped or hurt him (in the selection process)."

Probationary position
Now that the battle for a probationary position has

been won, Gerston, who will become an assistant professor in September, said "I'm looking forward to knowing I don't have to pack my bags for a while."

Being on temporary basis, Gerston said, "contributes to a high level of anxiety. It disrupts everything from vacations to family planning."

But he added, "I've really enjoyed my three years at SJSU. I feel like I belong here."

Richard Young, political science lecturer, agreed.

"Larry is ideally suited to this university. He is a good teacher, a good scholar and fills a vital need."

When the appeal came through, Gerston's reaction was "absolute elation."

Noble received the favorable news over the telephone, stepped into the hall and yelled, "Larry, Larry... We got it!" Gerston said.

"Anyone on the floor at the time would have committed us to the nut house."

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Netters seize PCAA crown, win 6 of 9 events

by Jim Schwartz

Backed by winning six out of the nine events, four singles and two doubles, and placing all six singles players in their respective finals, SJSU men's tennis team won their fourth PCAA Conference tournament with an overall team score of 44 Friday and Saturday.

Today the 17th-ranked Spartans close out their season with an indoor/outdoor dual match

against third-ranked Stanford.

Not only did SJSU dominate the events and team score, Cal State Fullerton took second with a 28, 16 points behind the Spartans. SJSU had a total of five players and doubles teams seeded No. 1 while the other four were seeded No. 2 in their events.

Fresno State finished third with a 22 followed by UC Santa Barbara's 21, Cal State Long Beach 20, San

Diego State six and the University of the Pacific with one.

No. 1 doubles between Long Beach's Steve Simon and Neil Malley and Fresno's Mark Herrera and John Davis was rained out Saturday and had to be postponed until this weekend.

The two most surprising upsets of the tournament came in No. 1 doubles and No. 3 singles as SJSU's top seeded Nial Brash and

Brad Rowe lost to fourth seeded Simon and Malley 7-6, 6-1 in the second round and the Spartans Henry Jacobson, seeded No. 1, lost to unseeded Scott Bedolla of Santa Barbara 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of No. 3 singles.

One thing that was working against Brash and Rowe was that they were in two tournaments at the same time. They were in the PCAA tournament and the California State Open at Pebble Beach.

After their matches on both Friday and Saturday at SJSU they had to drive to Pebble Beach to play in their matches down there.

The victory over Jacobson could not be credited entirely to luck as in Friday's opening round Bedolla beat No. 2 seed Kelly Davidson of Fullerton 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 and then third seed Malley 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in the second round.

In the first round Jacobson had a bye and then beat Fresno's Alberto Perez 6-1, 6-1 to reach the finals.

One of the more exciting matches of the tournament was on Saturday as No. 2 seeds Matt Iwersen and Paulsen beat Fullerton's top seeded Gilbert Duran and Davidson 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 for the No. 3 doubles title.

In the first set Paulsen and Iwersen were trailing 1-5 before coming back holding and breaking serves to win the next six straight points and to steal the first set.

In their second round match Iwersen and Paulsen played one of their worst matches of the season although they beat Santa Barbara's Ken Koch and Ted Filley 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

After winning the first set with minimum difficulty, they started to fall apart in the second and nearly lost the match in the third as Koch and Filley were leading 5-4 and serving for the match.

"We greased it out," Paulsen said afterwards. "Neither of us were playing well."

In their opening round Iwersen and Paulsen beat San Diego's Don Gonsi and Gene Lachet of San Diego 6-3, 6-4.

Including Jacobson's loss, Saturday's singles finals looked more like a match between SJSU and a

PCAA all-star team as the Spartans placed all six of their players in the finals.

Brash, top seeded in the No. 1 singles event, proved why he was an overwhelming favorite to win the event as in two matches he lost only five points.

After a first round bye Brash had little trouble in putting away Fresno's Mark Herrera 6-1, 6-0.

In the finals Brash got off to a shaky start falling behind 0-2 to second seed Robert Goldstein of Fullerton. But Brash settled down and got back on track winning 6-4, 6-0.

Rowe won the No. 4 singles title beating Fresno's Sam Hunt 7-6, 7-5.

To reach the finals Rowe beat Duran 6-2, 7-6 in

the second round after having a first round bye for being seeded No. 1 in that event.

Paulsen downed top seed Gregg Henderson of Fullerton 6-4, 6-3 to capture the No. 5 singles title.

Henderson was seeded No. 1 as Paulsen had missed some action due to sickness and a back injury and the seeding is based upon a player's record. Paulsen was seeded No. 2.

In the first round, Paulsen faced UOP's Bill Smith winning 6-0, 6-3 and then beating junior's rival Cuyler Legler of Fresno 6-2, 6-0 in the second.

Harper gave SJSU its fourth singles title with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Fresno's Lou

Carlin.

Harper, also seeded No. 1 for his event, beat San Diego State's Cody Small 6-4, 6-3 to reach the finals.

The Spartans last title came in No. 2 doubles as Jacobson and Harper, seeded No. 2, beat top seeded Doug Austin and Jeff Takeyama of Long Beach 7-5, 6-3.

On their way to the finals Harper and Jacobson downed UOP's Jack Haynie and Mark Tucker 6-0, 6-2 in the first round and Santa Barbara's Scott Bedolla and Owen Chambers 7-5, 6-2.

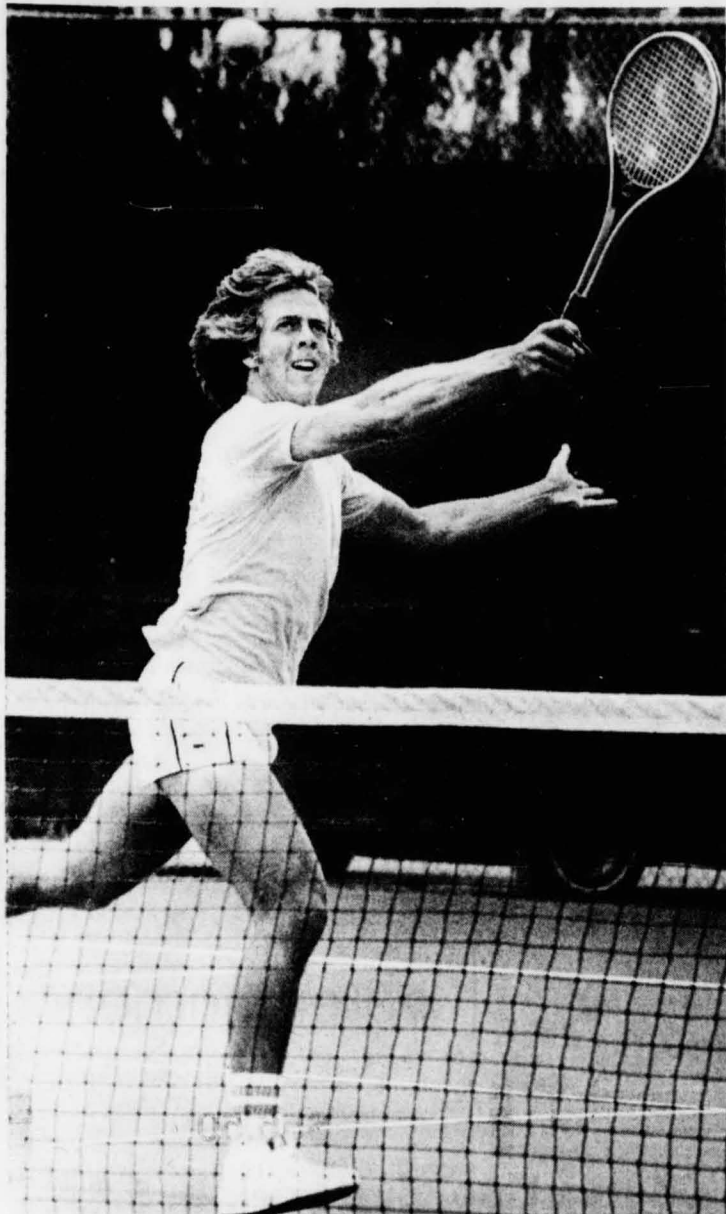
The Spartans other loss was in No. 2 singles as Iwersen lost to top seed Duran 6-2, 7-6 in the finals. Iwersen was seeded No. 2.

Against Stanford, the outdoor matches start at 1 p.m. on the courts at 10th and Humboldt streets. The match will feature No. 3-6 singles and No. 2 and 3 doubles. Admission is free.

The indoor matches start at 6:30 p.m. and will be played in the Spartan Gym.

No. 2 singles with Rowe facing Bill Maze will start the evening off followed by No. 1 singles with Brash against Matt Mitchell and No. 1 doubles will conclude the match as Brash and Rowe go against Mitchell and Perry Wright.

Tickets are needed for the indoor match and are \$1 for students and \$3 for adults.



Bill Harper, going for a backhand return, helped lead SJSU to their fourth PCAA Conference title winning No. 6 singles.

Kurt Ellison

Nelson, passed in NFL draft, blocks his way on Raider club

By Al Dangerfield

Five years of setbacks, determination, and the will to continue paid off for former SJSU fullback Lewis Nelson when he signed a one-year contract with the Oakland Raiders Wednesday afternoon.

Following all of the pre-collegiate draft court proceedings, the NFL finally conducted the college draft last Tuesday. At the end of the first day, Nelson was not among the 168 athletes chosen by the 28 NFL teams.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday, after all 12 rounds of the college draft had been completed, Nelson still had not been picked up by any teams. Two hours later, the former Spartan fullback signed a contract as a free agent with the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders.

Raider General Manager Al Davis, known for making great selections in the draft, saw potential in Nelson that none of the other NFL franchises had discovered.

After Harold Givens (Nelson's agent) completed the deal with Maury Schleicher, Nelson officially became a Raider at 3 p.m. in Original Joe's restaurant on First and San Carlos streets.

"After I signed, the San

Francisco 49ers and the Kansas City Chiefs phoned me," the 23 year old senior said.

Fascinated that he had become a Raider, Nelson talked of how the Raiders shopped for his services. "It was a trip. Schleicher called me up at 7:30 Wednesday morning and told me that Davis had called him Tuesday night and told him to get in touch with me."

Schleicher, an area scout for the Raiders, had been scouting the Spartan fullback for two seasons. The Raiders became interested in Nelson because of his size (6'3-235), blocking ability, and ball-catching talent.

Nelson, a Bay Area native from San Francisco (where he attended Balboa High School with teammate Wilson Faumuina, who was drafted in the first round by the Atlanta Falcons) was happy that he didn't have to leave the Bay Area.

"I like signing as a free agent with Oakland instead of getting drafted. In the long run I think I got a better deal, because I won't have to make any transitions of moving to another area."

Nelson said that as a freshman at SJSU, he suffered a knee injury and was subsequently cut from the team, but his hopes of continuing his football career was not shattered. When former Spartan coach Darryl Rogers became the coach of SJSU's football program, Nelson returned to the grid in a comeback attempt.

"I came back slowly after my knee injury. That's what may have hurt me in the draft," Nelson said.

Nelson, who has spent five years on the SJSU gridiron said that signing with the Raiders made all of his time as a Spartan fullback worth the effort.

"If I could have carried the ball more last season I could have improved my running skills. There were a few situations that I got into last season that I would have been able to get out of if I'd had more experience in carrying the ball," Nelson said.

A good point about Nel-



Lewis Nelson

son's limited ball carrying last season is that he learned how to block well. His blocking was so effective that before the draft there was talk of him being converted to a tight end in the NFL. He is confident that he won't have to worry about being switched to tight end with the Raiders.

Referring to the two All-Pro tight ends in Dave Casper and Ted Kwalick, Nelson said, "I'm glad that I'm going to the Raiders. They don't need tight ends there."

Nelson said that even if he had not been approached by Schleicher, he had planned to try out for the Raiders as a free agent.

Confident about his blocking ability, the former Spartan said, "I figure I

have the ability to block anyone. I've already started to size up some of the guys on the Raiders that I will have to block in practice."

With all the excitement of becoming a Raider, Nelson said that he only wants to finish his educational obligations at SJSU and graduate at the end of the semester.

"I'm trying to concentrate on school now. I plan to graduate with a degree in T.V. and Radio Broadcasting."

Nelson concluded, "The opportunity to play in Oakland is worth more to me than being drafted in the first round. I'm looking forward to playing on this level (NFL) because it will make me a better player."

The newly signed Raider said that he is looking forward to going to the Raider's rookie camp in Alameda, which begins Thursday and ends May 23.

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Madlock trade a Spec of genius?

Giants' GM fights salaries, Dodgers

By Rich Freedman

There are millions of kids who undertake an annual spring obsession of collecting and swapping baseball trading cards.

Spec Richardson does it for a living with real players.

Richardson is in his second year as general

manager of the San Francisco Giants after eight years as GM for the Houston Astros.

As a man with over 30 years of baseball experience, Richardson is in charge of nearly the entire Giant kingdom.

He signs, trades, drafts and basically handles most everything except shining the players' shoes.

And while a kid would only be temporarily laughed at for dealing the likes of Cincinnati's two-time most valuable player Joe Morgan, Richardson was the villain behind the still talked about 1971 trade between Houston and Cincinnati.

The deal has remained with Richardson like a grotesque birthmark.

"Under the same circumstances, I'd still make the trade," he said from his office at Candlestick Park.

He defended the Morgan-Jack Billingham for Lee May swap like Nixon would in sending wheat to Russia.

"Morgan would have never been the player with Houston as he is with Cincinnati," Richardson said of the perennial all-star second baseman.

"Even Joe agrees with that," he added, also noting that "All the Houston press agreed with what I did."



Spec Richardson trades players from his Giants' office.

James Rozi

It's been only two years since Richardson took over as Giant general manager March 2, 1976, but his presence has been profoundly felt.

Only second baseman Derrell Thomas and pitcher John Montefusco remain from last season's opening day line-up as team weaknesses and salary demand have dictated drastic shuffling.

The entire Giant infield is redesigned from last season.

New via trades are third baseman Bill Madlock, shortstop Tim Foli and second baseman Rob Andrew. First baseman Willie McCovey was signed as a free agent.

"We're always looking to improve the ballclub," Richardson said.

Unfortunately for the

Giant faithful, improvement over last season has been questionable. At least in the standings.

Although their record has improved at this time last year from 9-17 to 12-15, the Giants were only 6½ back.

They're already 10 behind this campaign. Richardson had a quick explanation of the Giants downfall. "The Dodgers," he said solemnly, almost as if saying God. The Dodgers, indeed. Rookie coach Tom Lasorda has gotten his club out of the starting gate quicker than Secretariat.

Los Angeles has won 22 games in its first 27 decisions.

"They're at their peak," Richardson said. "But look at the Angels. (Owner) Gene Autry spent \$6 million

time for more peaks.

With some luck and a few million dollars, the Candlestick club may be closer to the southern sluggers.

Some of the league's best hitters, Gary Matthews, Willie Montanez and Garry Maddox have all escaped from Northern California's largest wind tunnel.

Richardson has also parted with shortstop Chris Speier and Willie Crawford, the latter never coming to bat for San Francisco after coming over from St. Louis.

"Montanez, Speier and Crawford were traded because of their outrageous demands," Richardson said. "We never trade because of attitude if the player has ability."

With the recent free agent ruling, many players have ludicrously claimed million-dollar contracts from various owners.

"You used to look at a player's past performance when deciding a salary offer," Richardson said. "You can throw the records at the window."

"Now you sign players for what you feel they'll be worth to you for years to come," he said.

Richardson noted five Giants — Montefusco, Madlock, Randy Moffitt and Gary Lavelle — have five year contracts.

Long-term pacts are fine if you want the player to remain with the club.

"It won't be the easiest to trade them," Richardson noted. "A team will definitely be reluctant to pay those contracts."

But can money buy happiness between the foul lines?

"Nothing's impossible," Richardson said. "But look at the Angels. (Owner) Gene Autry spent \$6 million

and they're second to last.

"He must be going crazy."

Despite his criticisms of huge contracts, Richardson defended paying Madlock in the neighborhood of \$1 million.

"I believe Bill is the best third baseman in the National League and should be paid accordingly."

The original deal for the defending NL batting champ took 3-5 weeks to be finalized, according to Richardson.

The Chicago Cubs wanted the Giants' Bobby Murcer and Speier. Holding his ground, Richardson finally got the Cubs down to a Madlock for Murcer trade.

Immediately afterwards, shouts of "pennant" were heard from Daly City to the local pubs.

The fans liked the deal for the bearded third-baseman. The players like it and, strangely, even the fickle San Francisco press like it.

But then, they liked the Morgan trade in Houston.

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'Wilderness'—good idea, bad dance

By Boydine Hall
Bob Stuart Murphy presented a creative idea in "Dance Based on Themes of the American Wilderness" Friday night.

For a small crowd of less than 50 persons, the evening could be defined as unique, perceptive and imaginative.

"American Wilderness" opened with a mood-setting slide presentation of scenic views of Yosemite National Park and the High Sierras. Color illustrations of trickling brooks, graceful birds, rambling mountain ranges, icy white snow and unusual rock formations were combined with black and white nostalgic portraits of American Indians and settlers of the new frontier, representing the backbone of America.

The high point of the "American Wilderness" came when the dancers, Sundance, presented their abstract impressions of deer and birds.

The dancers performed "deer" with grace, instinctive awareness and agility that characterizes the beauty of deer. The result was a well done impression of deer and one of the best dances of the evening.

An excellent impression of birds followed. "Birds" incorporated a black and gray spotted visual presentation on the back stage curtain, making a nice camouflage playground for the bird-like dancers.

A dance ritual characterizing the planting season, "Planting," was performed to the introduction music from "Los In-

cas." The music provided a unique and realistic setting for the dancers who wore thick strands of ropes with wooden beads on them wrapped around their legs.

"The American Wilderness" also featured dances from colonial to the blues to the square dance period. Mixed in between the wide range of categories was "Falling Down," "Old Blue" and "Red River Valley."

Murphy displayed his excellent dance ability in "Falling Down."

He, along with Woods, performed an impressive interpretation of a black prison work team, bound and restricted, working the land.

Murphy's movements were strong and forceful, evoking anger and pain

while at the same time inspiring hope.

"Old Blue" was a joyous solo by Murphy, interpreting the friendly attitude towards man's best friend, a dog. Murphy happily kicked his legs up high and danced to a light-hearted tune by Joan Baez.

Trish Orne performed "Red River Valley." Clad in a red jersey gown that flowed continually as she danced and lightly twirled around. But though the dance was pretty, Orne seemed to lack the genuine feeling she was trying to portray.

The square dance, on the other hand, livened up the audience. The crowd began to clap loudly to the frivolous beat of "Lonesome Fiddle Blues."

The problem in pre-

sending a dance as loose and unstructured as a square dance was it tended to look sloppy. The dancers' movements were a little too free.

Murphy's informal narrative of the dances was also a bit distracting. It was unnecessary to tell the audience to imagine themselves high on a mountain top or to suggest the feelings or mood the dances were to present.

The concert is currently being developed as a pilot program in the Theatre Arts for the National Park Service. Created to help the urban American community reunite with the wilderness, the concert is part of the regular programs offered by the National Park Service in Yosemite National Park.



Bob Pepping

Sundance presented a dance concert Friday night based on the dance interpretations adapted from the theme of the American Wilderness. Bob Stuart Murphy directed and created the show.

Golden concert at the rainbow's end

By Sue Briley

After every storm there is a rainbow, and the pot of gold at the rainbow's end Saturday, in Oakland, was Fleetwood Mac.

Neither rain nor nearly an hour wait after the Doobie Brothers performance could keep the crowd at the Oakland Coliseum from seeing them.

And see them they did.

Performing nearly all the cuts on their new hit album "Rumours," which is an anthology of the group's love and marriage affairs, Fleetwood Mac kept the sold-out crowd entertained for a two-hour set.

The delicate strains of Stevie Nicks' high-pitched timbre didn't always match the unity and professionalism the rest of the band displayed. Nicks' voice at times cracked and strained to grasp the high notes in "Dreams" and "Rhiannon."

Unusually short and musically choreographed improvisational riffs were a highlight.

Lindsey Buckingham and Nicks singing "Go Your Own Way" to each other harmonized vocally, but were not as congruent in their performance as they sang almost contemptuously to each other.

"Never Goin' Back Again" proved once again that Buckingham's talent extends not only to a guitar but is also well founded as a singer.

Christine McVie was in top form on the keyboards and as troubadour with the hits "Oh Daddy" and "Over My Head."

In her rich and forceful liquid voice McVie single-handedly held the concert together.

Amusingly enough,

Godspell to open this week

"Godspell," that musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be presented at the Circle Star Theatre for six performances May 14 through May 18.

Under the production of Schon Productions, a New York Touring Company, Godspell features Biblical passages with comic relief interspersed with songs.

The company sings and dances to provide a setting for Christ's ministry.

"Godspell" is billed as a rock opera which includes the familiar tunes "Day by Day," "We Beseech Thee" and "Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord."

Tickets are on sale now at all BASS and major agencies for performances at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. May 14, May 15 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 8 p.m. May 17 and a final performance at 8 p.m. May 18.

during one set she picked up Fleetwood's drum sticks and began pattering away at the seat of a chair during the encore.

A second encore followed, after half the audience had left, with Bill Graham coaxing and finally carrying Nicks to the microphone on his back.

Despite Graham's reputation to defy Mother Nature, the rain poured in sheets throughout the whole Doobie Brothers gig, sending jug totting concertgoers to seek cover under the cement overhangs and

ramps of the Coliseum.

But with such jumping tunes as "China Grove" and the newer "Wheels of Fortune" the crowd kept warm dancing and clapping.

A never before played cut from their new album, to be released soon, was a bluesy, mellow number that shows the influence of ex-Steely Dan performers "Skunk" Baxter and Mike McDonald, who joined the group after the last album.

Not filling the lack brought about by the vacant Tom Johnston, both are good musicians in their

own right.

Wright opened the concert with "Love is Alive" and never stood still for a second after that.

The Dreamweaver, Gary Wright, charmed the crowd, as always, with hit releases from both his albums.

Prancing around the stage in red satin jumpsuit Wright electrified the crowd with the intricate keyboard work he is noted for.

Day On The Green provided the rainbow for a stormy day which even a little saggy, was enjoyable.



Sue Briley

Mick Fleetwood and Lindsey Buckingham leave the stage after their first encore, a 10-minute interlude followed before they came on stage a second time.

Art Dept. criticized by local artist

By Mark Cockel

Problems in the SJSU Art Department became the central issue of a recent lecture-forum on artists in the real world in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

"The Art Department is archaic," said Jessica Jacobs, Director of Word-works on W. San Fernando St., to about 25 students to attend the event.

You should have a gallery direction program, and internships, said Jacobs, the former director of the S.U. Union Gallery from 1974 to 1976.

But Steve May, a graduate student in the Art Department said after the event "Art is more important than placement. A gallery direction program doesn't interest me."

Jacobs was also concerned with the Art Department's budget. "There is a myth that there is no money for the Art Department," Jacobs said.

"Someone found more than \$100,000 to build the foundry," said Jacobs. The foundry is used to cast sculpture work.

The department needs photographic equipment, slides of art work, and video equipment, she stressed.

The foundry only serves one part of the department, said May, adding that more money should be spent on visiting artists.

Students need to get involved in faculty meeting to make their needs known, Jacobs said.

"They are vulnerable to letters. One letter to the Art Commission created havoc in the Art Department," she said.

"I think that there are excellent people in the department, but any institution can become complacent, without creative use of the facilities, May said.

Ironically Jacobs feels the faculty also has to get involved with the students. "We have 77 faculty members and only two showed up for William Wiley's show."

Both Wiley and Jacobs judged students' art work for 1977: Exhibition and Performance two weekends ago. After the Saturday morning session, Wiley, who has been exhibited throughout the United States, gave a lecture and slide show.

Jacobs stressed student involvement in the master degree program.

"Favoritism allows

some people to get masters degrees here while others don't," Jacobs said.

"It all depends on who you know," she added.

But Jacobs said later in the forum that there is a certain amount of embroidered knowledge at any institution, and feels that a person who gets a B.A. at one school should get his masters at another.

The chairman of the Art Department is presently out of town and Assistant Chairperson Barbara Mitchell did not feel qualified to comment on Jacobs' statements.

Employment was another subject Jacobs discussed.

"You can spend five

years getting a degree that will do you no good," she said.

The Chancellor Report on the Survey of spring 1976 graduates said that about 46 per cent of the Masters degree graduates have full time employment.

The Chancellor's Report also said that about 30 per cent of students who graduated with B.A. degrees in art in the spring of 1976 had full time jobs in their field while about 25 per cent had part time jobs in their field, and another 20 per cent were going to school.

"I feel that graduates are walking wounded," Jacobs said. "Reality hits hard and they should be part of it," she added.

Rufus at Circle Star

Rufus, featuring lead singer Chaka Khan, is a group of musicians who back Chaka Khan, and will be at the Circle Star Theatre for six shows May 20 through 22.

Lead singer Chaka Khan is often compared to a Janis Joplin or Sly Stone. She joined the group Rufus in 1972.

Hits like "Tell Me Something Good" and "You've Got the Love" have established Rufus and Chaka

Khan as something to see and hear.

Their newest album, "Ask Rufus," features all original songs written by members of the group individually or collectively. The LP is their most diverse yet with lots of uptempo mixed with some surprisingly mellow tunes that give Chaka a chance to prove that she can handle a ballad as well as she can belt out a rocker.

Bawdy stories told in tavern

Chaucer's 'Tales' set to music

By Kathy Morrison

Anyone who has waded through the original Middle English version of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" knows it is full of wit, humor and some shrewd observations on the relationships between men and women.

Fortunately for everyone else, these wonderful bawdy tales have been incorporated into an equally funny musical, currently playing in the SJSU University Theater through Saturday.

A joint project of the Music and Theater Arts Departments, "Canterbury Tales" keeps the rollicking flavor of Chaucer's original while adding the modern touches of rock music and dance. With an energetic, well-voiced cast, lively orchestra and a splendid set, it all adds up to a hilarious evening of musical theater.

Travelers tales

Directed by Dr. Kenneth Dorst of the Theater Arts Department, "Canterbury Tales" chronicles the adventures of a group of medieval pilgrims on their way to the shrine of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury Cathedral. On the way, each of the travelers tells a story (limited to four in the musical), concentrating on themes of love, marriage, youth and lust.

Some of literature's most delightful characters come to life in the musical — the drunken miller (Art Ward), the lusty friar (William Ramirez) and that irascible pair, the pardoner and the summoner, given hilarious faggy overtones

by Bruce Pruett and Rick Singleton.

Cast characters

Other stand-outs in the large cast include Raymond Mendonca, Peter Hades (both of whom play several parts), Kimberly Scroggins, Denis Marks and Ken Embree, the latter especially good as the ancient bridegroom in "The Merchant's Tale," singing "If She Has Never Loved Before."

But they all pale before the character of the Wife of Bath, that shocking, lusty lady who buried five husbands and was on the prowl for the sixth. She is played by Diane George as larger than life and full of the wisdom that only experience can bring.

"Tales" is full of priceless scenes and moments, but the best all-around tale — for music, humor and outright obscenity — is the miller's. (Though it may seem pretty shocking to the more conservative playgoer.)

Rock music

The show contains quite a bit of music, most of

which is rock-oriented and is well-handled by both orchestra and singers. Almost all the numbers, which were staged by Carol Anne Haws, are outstanding.

Donamarie Reeds' clever setting, which suggests an English tavern, serves as all the different sites of action, with only a few props. Costumes were designed by Judy Mecum, Betty DeTar and Stephanie Kaehler under the supervision of Brigitte Sitte, and the technical direction was by James R. Earle Jr.

Music was conducted by Dwight Cannon.

A few of these include "I Have a Noble Cock," sung by Mendonca; "Darling Let Me Teach You How to Kiss" sung as a rock star parody by Joe Foronda and the beautiful "Love Will Conquer All" with Helen C. Centner as the Prioress.

"Canterbury Tales" is definitely recommended, though this colorful show — with its more than colorful language and topics — may not be ideal for younger children.

arts & entertainment

'Chorus Line' due back in S.F.

By Geene Rees

When "Chorus Line" returns, will you have tickets?

"Chorus Line," the hottest musical to overtake the country since "My Fair Lady" or "Fiddler on the Roof" will return to San Francisco's Civic Light Opera June 14.

Michael Bennett, a 32-year-old former chorus dancer, conceived, choreographed and directed "Chorus Line."

This innovative, touching and painful musical, depicting the dreams of dancers was sold out during its eight week run at San Francisco's Curran Theatre last May.

"Chorus Line" is a delightful change from the stereotyped musical that deals with reality. The dancers are people, their lives are ordinary, but their hopes and dreams are high.

The naked environment of black walls and enormous revolving mirrors eliminates the outside world and creates a world of its own, known as the chorus audition.

The purpose of the chorus line is unity. The dancers must be able to perform as a unit for the show. The director is not interested in special talents.

Through monologues, songs and dances, the characters explain the love and desperate need they have for their profession.

They compete with each other because eight out of eighteen will be chosen for the chorus.

The competition is tough, as a dancer puts it, "Everybody in the whole goddamned country wants to be a star."

Marvin Hamlisch and Edward Kleban composed a musical accompaniment that is both emotional and soothing.

The audience is mesmerized by the determination displayed by the dancers as they sing, "What I did for Love."

Determination is the

backbone of a profession and it must be for the public. Tickets are available to the public through mail order now, but won't go on sale at the box office until May 20.

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"Mousetrap," playing at the New Alcazar Theatre, 650 Geary St. lives up to the reputation of being an Agatha Christie play, suspenseful and frightening.

Murder in 'Mousetrap'

By Geene Rees

"Three blind mice, see how they run, they all run after the farmer's wife, she cut off their tails with a carving knife, did you ever see such a sight in your life as three blind mice."

"Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's "whodunit," is now playing its haunting tune in San Francisco's New Alcazar Theatre, 650 Geary St.

The eerie tune of "Three Blind Mice" is the theme of Christie's record breaking "Mousetrap." The play is currently in its 25th year in London.

"Mousetrap" is produced on a visually appealing set designed by Michael Kroschel. The play takes place in Monkswell Manor, a guest house just outside of London in 1952.

The mystery unfolds when five guests arrive at Monkswell Manor for a rest. The theme is that of virtually all of Christie's work: a group of people stranded together with a murderer in their midst.

The cast of eight conceal the mystery admirably, however, their English accents are lacking.

Susan Brashear gives the most convincing and altogether professional performance as Mollie Ralston the innkeeper. Brashear captures the English inflections and mannerisms that are important for a major role.

Drew Eshelman presents a believable performance as Christopher Wren, a student of architecture. Eshelman portrays his aggravating character as he should, aggravatingly.

Murder investigation

The plot flip flops when Sergeant Trotter skis in to Monkswell Manor to begin investigation of the murder of an elderly woman. Trotter, played by Mat-

thew Locricchio, offers a Gordon MacCrae type figure that comes across neither powerful nor domineering.

Ruth Kobart gives an excellent performance as Mrs. Boyle, the loud, abrasive lady who is disliked, avoided and socially disruptive.

Impeccable talent

Christie, who died last year at 85, shows impeccable talent for the dry English wit.

Those who are familiar with Christie and her twist endings may too quickly identify the murderer. But if that is the case, stick around to make sure you're right, you never know with Christie. Even if the plot is no surprise, the drama will send chills up your spine.

"Mousetrap," "Ten Little Indians," "Murder at the Vicarage" and "Murder on the Orient Express" are just a few reasons why Agatha Christie will be missed.

Book review

'Cookbook'

by Mark Paxton

Like to start your very own banana republic? If you do, or even if your career plans are a bit more mundane, "The Anarchist Cookbook" is fascinating reading.

Author William Powell has compiled a paper back volume with enough felonious recipes in it to send anyone up the river.

"The Cookbook" follows the format of other books of this type, but it dispenses with the revolutionary philosophy that filled the pages of its predecessors.

After a brief forward (the only time that the reader is subjected to philosophic, radical ramblings), the book jumps right into its first section, "Drugs."

Powell admits that drugs have little to do with anarchy, but they are the average anarchist's first interest.

Recipes for hashish, LSD, DMT and a slew of other exotic drugs are included in this section. However, it must be noted that these are not to be taken too seriously, because this chapter also has formulas for smoking mixtures that include dried toad skins, peanut skins, and yes, even dried banana peels.

The next two sections, "Natural, Nonlethal, and Lethal Weapons," and "Explosives and Booby Traps," can only be described as bizarre.

If the "Drugs" section gives the reader a fairly good chance of destroying himself, these two chapters guarantee it.

Nitroglycerin, TNT, tear gas and plastique are made simple. However, Powell judiciously leaves out recipes for thermonuclear weapons.

"The Cookbook" even lays out plans for a sub-machinegun silencer, perfected by the Viet Cong. All the reader need add is a sub-machinegun.

Really, reading "The Anarchist Cookbook" is like a Sak's Fifth Avenue catalogue. The items included in each are fun to think about, but it seldom goes further. Besides, the book looks impressive on any college student's bookshelf.

Lenin's life

What may seem like heavy reading for many people, "Lenin in Zurich" is an excellent historical work for your tired eyes after finals are over and you have time for "pleasure reading."

"Lenin in Zurich" by the Nobel Prize-winning Russian author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the latest of his best-selling books creates a psychological portrait of the architect of the Russian Revolution during the crucial years of 1914-17 in Zurich, Switzerland.

Much myth and mystery has surrounded the psychological and political identity of Lenin.

Solzhenitsyn views Lenin from a Russian perspective, which differs from the already numerous biographies already published.

"This 'Lenin' is a fine literary achievement; the icon is dissolved into a candid photography. . . compelling, convincing, chilling," reviewed the Wall Street Journal.

Solzhenitsyn examines the private man as well as the public figure and concentrates on facets of Lenin's personality and behavior that often have been neglected in other books.

Among them are Lenin's disillusionment and dejection over the future of the Bolshevik cause, his love for Aness Armand, a French Socialist, his preoccupation with the difficulties of subsidizing the activity of his party and his secret safe-passage back to Russia, engineered by the Germans.

What emerges is a myth-shattering study of Lenin the person, complete with human needs, frailties and fears.

"Lenin in Zurich" is published by Bantam Books at \$2.95.

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Activist poet Bly reads Wednesday in S.U.

Political activist-poet Robert Bly appears as the last poet of the 1977 SJSU Campus Community Poetry Festival at a public reading of his works Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Umuhum Room.

Notable among Bly's nine volumes of poetry are "Silence in the Snowy Fields," "Jumping Out of Bed," "Sleepers Joining Hands," and "The Light Around the Body" which won a National Book Award for Bly in 1967, which he returned in protest.

Bly attained notoriety by his activist stance in refusing a \$5,000 government grant in protest over American involvement in

Vietnam. He organized American poets against the Vietnam War during the 1960's and in 1967 donated his National Book Award check to the "resistance."

Recently Bly has been active in a literary journal that he founded in 1958, now titled "The Seventies." Previously titled "The

Fifties" and "The Sixties," during those decades, the "Seventies" publishes the works of numerous foreign poets for the first time in the U.S.

Bly's latest book of poetry is the "Old Man Rubbing His Eyes," published in 1975 which will be among his works

featured in this the last night of the 1977 campus poetry festival.

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WONT LAST

1/2 minute dash to class. Summer-Fall applications, now being taken. 230 E. San Salvador St. (Across from Duncan Hall). Call 294-6028 Ask for J.B. (Appt. only).

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	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
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4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	35

Each additional line add:
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<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Automotive	<input type="checkbox"/> Housing	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation
<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Travel
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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114

*Deadline, two days prior to publication
*Consecutive publication dates only
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<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Personals	

Carob-covered raisins big seller in bookstore

Health nut 'corner' attracts nutrition seekers

By Gary Morse

A corner of the Spartan Bookstore looks like a take-off on the Euell Gibbons-Kellogg Grape Nut commercials.

Instead of highly processed food, students can find such things as roasted chickory roots, hickory-smoked yeast, poppy seeds and pine nuts.

Spartan Bookstore has sold 154 health food products — in packages from one ounce to one pound, depending on the product — for about three months.

Harry Wineroth, bookstore manager and Spartan Shops general manager, said the bookstore brought in the health products because other colleges were doing extremely good business with the items since November when the College Natural Foods line

was first marketed on campuses. SJSU students had also been asking for natural foods, Wineroth said.

Lively sales

Health food sales have been exceptional, according to Wineroth.

"There are several of those things we have trouble just keeping in stock," he said.

He said carob covered raisins and nuts, different types of dried fruit and flour and the trail mix, an energy snack of mixed nuts and raisins, have all been big sellers.

Prices of the items range from 39 cents for a pound of hominy grits or rolled rye to \$3.38 for a pound of slivered almonds.

The bookstore also sells varieties of sprouts, seeds,

teas, roots, vegetarian products, flours and dried fruits.

Jackie Kent, who

distributes the health foods for Leader Industries, said Spartan Bookstore sells between \$50 and \$75 in health foods on the average

day. The health food business in the 45 West Coast colleges she serves has been much better than her com-

pany expected, she said.

Kent said probably the biggest reason for lively sales is the health benefits

a person can receive from eating such foods.

"Eating natural food versus eating 'Twinkies' is definitely going to give you more of a solid base than dextrose and all those chemicals," she said. "It's a more nutritious way to grab your vitamins."

Kent, who will answer questions about health foods between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow in the bookstore, also said many dried fruits have less calories than fresh fruit.

Health foods are also used as an aid in more things than just diets, she said.

For example, a student at UC-Berkeley mixes comfrey leaves and comfrey root in a tea which helps his asthma, she said. Other tea mixtures are used by some as general cures.

Gluten flour is used in baking by diabetics and heart patients, she said.

Foods convenient

She credited the convenience of some health foods, which can be easily brought along to places as different as the office and the mountains, as another reason for the high sales.

She also said College Natural Foods are less expensive on campuses than at most other stores.

One last reason for the sale success, she said, is the wide variety of items offered.

"In many of the natural food stores you can't find all these things," she said. "We carry the hard-to-find items."

She cited pine nuts as an example.

"That's a rarity," she said. "People who find pine nuts know they can find any kind of nut."



Tamara Mathews, fine arts senior, inspects sundry health food offerings inside the Spartan Bookstore.

news summary

Homosexual files \$1.34 million suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An admitted homosexual filed a \$1.34 million job discrimination suit in U.S. District Court against the U.S. Postal Service Monday, alleging that he was forced to quit his job as a postal clerk because of his sexual preferences.

The plaintiff, Russell Mattis, 31, of San Bruno, also named as defendants seven people who worked with him during his 3½ years at the main South San Francisco post office.

Mattis told a federal

building news conference he quit his job to escape "daily assaults, surveillance, harassment, intimidation and insults."

Mattis said his homosexuality came to the attention of his superiors after he spurned the interest of a female employee.

His lawyer, Richard Gayer, said he thought it was the first such suit against the Postal Service. The suit asks reinstatement, back pay and punitive damages.

Commuter services show \$10 million loss

SAN FRANCISCO — Southern Pacific (SP), citing a \$10 million annual loss on commuter service, asked the state Public Utilities Commission today for authority to discontinue passenger trains on the San Francisco Peninsula.

The railroad's 44 commute trains on the 47-mile run between San Francisco and San Jose currently handle less than 7,500 riders on an average work day — down about 2,000 since 1973, the firm said.

"For two years, eight months and 16 days we've

been waiting for a fare increase while the losses climbed," declared SP Vice President Alan D. DeMoss.

During that time, DeMoss said, the commute deficit has been climbing "at an alarming rate" while inflation has boosted costs 58 per cent since 1973.

SP said it has lost \$22 million since filing the rate increase request on Aug. 23, 1974.

DeMoss said the only solution to the problem is to turn commuter service over to public agencies.

Brown proposes hospital board

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. proposed Monday that California create "a Public Utilities Commission for hospitals" to set rates for all services at hospitals throughout the state.

He said the new state commission could cut hospital costs in California by \$200 million a year if it is as effective as a similar commission in Maryland, but Brown said that was only "an example" of possible savings, not an estimate.

"Given the fact that we have socialized the payment of medical costs through insurance or through government payment programs, we now have to have a government mechanism to control those runaway costs. There's no other way to do it," Brown said.

In the present system, Brown said, "the doctor has the incentive to provide every conceivable service and the patient has the incentive to get every conceivable service, all totally supported by an invisible third party, either government or insurance. And that is a formula for runaway inflation."

He said hospital costs in California are increasing at up to 15 per cent per year and now stand at \$5 billion a year, counting all public and private care.

Brown predicted that if his proposal is enacted, some inefficient hospitals might be ordered to provide services at below costs, and that those facilities would either have to improve efficiency, operate at a loss or go out of business.

Ford's South African involvement opposed

STANFORD (AP) — About 600 demonstrators massed inside the Old Student Union at Stanford University Monday to protest a decision by trustees to abstain on a Ford Motor Co. stockholder proposal to withdraw from South Africa.

The vote, taken two months ago, would be virtually impossible to change at this time, a university spokesman said, because proxies for the Thursday meeting already have been mailed.

Campus officials said the demonstration was peaceful, but warned that authorities might be forced to move the protesters out if they refused to leave when the building closes at 5 p.m. The Old Student Union houses student service offices, such as the registrar and admissions.

Trustees voted unanimously to abstain on the

Smokes pot legally

Grass saves sight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robert Randall has to smoke 60 joints a week to keep from going blind, but the only person in the United States legally entitled to use the weed said Monday that it rarely leaves him stoned.

"Marijuana has caused me to be able to see," Randall, 29, told a news conference sponsored by the National Drug Abuse Conference. "If I had not used marijuana, I'd be blind."

He said the weed cannot cure his glaucoma, but it keeps the condition from worsening.

Randall reports to the Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C. each week to receive his supply, furnished free by the federal government.

A District of Columbia Superior Court judge last November dismissed

charges of illegal possession of marijuana against Randall on the basis of "medical necessity." Randall is also the first subject in a new, federal research program testing the link between marijuana and glaucoma.

"There is a social prohibition against using marijuana, but it's totally ineffective," said Randall.

"The only place the prohibition is effective is in denying marijuana ... to people who have valid medical needs."

Randall said that after his glaucoma was diagnosed in 1972, he noticed that the illegal marijuana he had been smoking helped his eyes. Medical authorities confirmed his discovery.

He said he can "psychologically control the effect of the weed and he rarely gets high. But, he

added, "it feels a lot better than any other medicine for glaucoma." He also takes two conventional medicines for glaucoma.

Other persons have been given marijuana as part of research programs, but the National Drug Abuse Conference said Randall is the only person allowed to use it whether or not it is for research.

Saying it was time for his medicine, Randall took out a plastic case containing 15 joints. He lit one up and inhaled.

Randall said he avoids smoking where it might bother other people. But once, when stuck for several hours at the Chicago airport, his eyes began to bother him and he lit up in a cocktail lounge.

"No one noticed," he recalled.

Cooks waste energy at home on the range

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Cooks who keep opening the oven door to check on dinner are among the biggest energy wasters in the kitchen, a federal study concludes.

The National Bureau of Standards, the country's chief measuring laboratory, recruited 58 women to cook three meals a day for a week in a kitchen monitored by television cameras and one-way mirrors. They were not told the purpose of the study.

The bureau, which is headquartered near here, concluded some cooks use 50 per cent more gas and

electricity than others because of bad kitchen habits.

"Many consumers could achieve significant energy savings in the kitchen if they learned to use their ranges more efficiently," the researchers said.

Dr. John V. Fechter Jr., a bureau psychologist who conducted six months of the tests for the Federal Energy Administration, said the women tended to use the right front burner of the stove, sometimes the largest, regardless of how big a pan they were heating.

Another wasteful habit noticed was turning on the oven and leaving the door open while peeling potatoes or making other preparations.

The bureau suggested that manufacturers design ovens with buzzers that sound when the door is opened and move the largest burner to the rear of the stove.

Improved design, however, won't make much difference in kitchen energy use if the cooks' wasteful habits aren't changed, Fechter said.

Oakland SWAT gets squashed

OAKLAND (AP) — An elite group of special officers went out of business as a unit over the weekend, muttering angrily that Oakland has lost interest in aggressive crime fighting.

Beginning yesterday, the 27 officers, three sergeants and one lieutenant who made up the Special Officers Section and the Oakland Police Department's three SWAT teams will be back in less dramatic roles.

"Gentlemen, this police department has shown it does not want to fight crime aggressively, it just wants to respond to it," Officer Frank Turchie told his fellow policemen. "We should not be disbanded, we should be expanded."

Chief George Hart denied that the unit was through for good. He explained that the patrol force has been seriously depleted and the officers are

needed in regular patrol jobs.

He said that as new officers finish training, the SOS unit will slowly be rebuilt.

But the dispersed officers were not convinced.

"Whether he knows it or not," one said, "he's lying. We'll be going from the most important crime fighting jobs in the department — the ones that really get the criminals off the streets — into positions where we'll just be used as fill ins." The officers pointed to the unit's impressive arrest record — 3,508 arrests in 1975 — and said the reason is that they are not tied to dispatchers.

"My job is to do what's best for the city and the department's crime-fighting capabilities, not to win a popularity contest," said Hart.

UC libraries accessibility easier now

SJSU students will have greater access to the UC-Berkeley library after a recent agreement between CSUC and UC officials.

The agreement provides CSUC students and faculty access to volumes and periodicals within 48 hours.

To borrow materials from the library, students and faculty must make a written request which is processed by telefacsimile equipment to the school.

Arrangements for borrowing and photocopying at the UC-Berkeley and UC-Los Angeles libraries are similar to a "rapid inter-library" service among the 19 CSUC campuses, according to the chancellor's office.

Materials can be picked up in person or delivered through a parcel service.

The agreement "significantly and efficiently opens avenues for CSUC students to broaden their learning experiences," said Glenn S. Dumke, CSUC chancellor.

However, either of the two UC libraries can be used only as "libraries of last resort," when the requested materials are unavailable at any CSUC library.

FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED FOR BOUNTY, FUN AND FOOD... NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!

DAY OF THE ANIMALS

OPENING MAY 25th at a theatre or drive-in near you. Look for this ad in your local newspaper for theatre and time.

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Save 20% 33 1/2% and more!

Everything in the store discounted. Come early, take first choice and SAVE!

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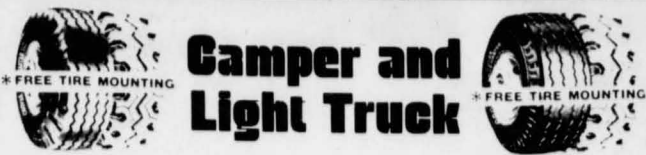
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Durable nylon cord construction for rugged, heavy duty, on or off highway use. Choice of modern wide 5-rib tread design, or quiet super traction mud and snow tread. Camper tires feature wide performance tubeless design for maximum mileage. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material policies.

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
TUBE TYPE — LIGHT TRUCK					
670-15	6	39.05	26.83	29.88	2.43/2.95
700-15	6	49.65	29.76	33.28	2.83/2.83
700-15	8	55.50	34.84	38.87	2.96/3.41
600-16	6	33.75	26.78	31.58	2.29/2.54
650-16	6	41.20	28.87	32.79	2.58/2.95
700-16	6	49.65	32.68	35.79	2.92/3.30
750-16	6	57.20	39.59	45.45	3.30/3.83
750-16	8	64.50	39.78	45.68	3.59/3.97
750-17	8	80.40	52.97	64.58	4.01/4.81

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
TUBELESS — CAMPER DUPLEX TYPE					
700-14	6	41.45	28.88	32.85	2.48/2.71
700-14	8	61.40	29.88	37.86	2.63/2.87
670-15	6	42.75	28.57	30.87	2.76/3.07
8.00-16.5	6	65.50	40.58	44.97	3.24/3.35
8.00-16.5	8	75.25	43.88	47.68	3.46/3.62
8.75-16.5	8	76.80	50.48	54.87	3.97/4.20
9.50-16.5	8	77.95	57.88	59.65	4.45/4.70
9.50-16.5	10	79.49	69.88	73.87	4.74/4.95
10-16.5	6	78.30	54.77	59.68	4.28/4.48
10-16.5	8	92.75	57.67	63.85	4.56/4.88
12-16.5	8	94.15	66.57	72.74	5.68/6.04
12-16.5	10	108.15	73.89	76.75	6.03/6.40
7-17.5	6	70.70	39.34	44.99	3.28/3.61
8-17.5	8	93.20	43.47	57.57	3.86/4.35
8-19.5	8	87.70	51.28	69.48	4.50/5.23

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
BELTED TUBELESS					
E78-14	6	61.05	36.62	37.97	2.90/3.32
G78-15	6	69.80	38.97	41.93	3.34/3.59
H78-15	6	80.20	41.29	44.97	3.55/3.65
L78-16TT	8	95.30	48.97	51.51	3.99/4.11

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
LARGE TRUCK — MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE					
8.25-20	10	129.38	84.21	108.03	6.19/7.18
9.00-20	10	140.12	102.69	127.11	7.29/8.29
10.00-20	12	174.85	129.42	159.92	9.08/10.14
10.00-22	12	185.82	136.60	169.05	9.97/11.09

Contact nearest warehouse for availability of traction and large truck sizes.

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Most sizes are available at each warehouse. For your particular need, call your nearest TSI warehouse to receive your group prices.

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45,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

The new concept in radial tire design. 2 ply polyester cord body. 2 fiberglass belts deliver long mileage with a soft ride. Tubeless, whitewall. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
AR78-13	4	49.30	34.97	1.98	
BR78-13	4	49.70	35.89	2.07	
DR78-14	4	56.75	37.77	2.36	
ER78-14	4	57.05	38.87	2.51	
FR78-14	4	54.35	40.82	2.68	
GR78-14	4	55.68	43.67	2.88	
HR78-14	4	58.05	45.78	3.04	
IR78-15	4	57.35	44.89	2.95	
HR78-15	4	60.35	46.88	3.17	
JR78-15	4	65.35	47.98	3.30	
LR78-15	4	69.60	49.79	3.48	

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Special R.V. Tires



Extra wide, extra tough, for both on and off highway use. Great positive traction. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material policies.

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
*K70-15 TRACTION	4	63.10	47.46	3.41	
11-15 HIWAY	4	63.70	48.50	4.01	
11-15 HIWAY	6	65.50	49.97	3.91	
11-15 TRACTION	4	66.95	55.67	4.08	
11-15 TRACTION	6	69.95	57.87	4.50	

*White wall design, 2+2 fiberglass belted.

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SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
13X6		51.96	29.95		
14X7		53.26	30.95		
14X8		57.20	33.95		
15X7		57.20	34.95		
15X8 1/2		69.00	39.95		

DUPLEX CAMPER WHEELS —

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
8.25-16.5		93.16	59.95		
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• Mag wheel prices include FREE MOUNTING with tire purchase. Caps included, duplex caps extra. ALL Lugs \$7.00 each. Wheel locks (McGard type) \$9.95.
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E.T., WESTERN premium quality wheels available by special order. Contact nearest warehouse.

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EMPCO STEEL SPOKE WHEELS —

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
White enamel					
14x6		53.32	32.42		
15x8		58.95	32.42		
15x10		75.77	39.97		
8.25-16.5		87.00	45.59		
9.75-16.5		92.62	48.58		

WIDE CAMPER WHEELS —

SIZE	PLY	HIWAY LIST PRICE	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	TRACTION	FET
Black					
8.25-16.5		71.16	35.89		
9.75-16.5		79.56	39.88		

*Plus 8% FET on 8 hole wheels only

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C.B. Electric RETRACTABLE POWER ANTENNA \$56.50

RETRACTED ANTENNA improves car looks, plus conceals the presence of the C.B. Radio. Flick of the switch extends or retracts antenna, and turns C.B. on or off. Precision design features turnable S.W.R. Bull by the same manufacturer as new car power antennas. Includes installation kit and instructions.

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TSI warehouse for sizes and group discount prices.

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WHEEL SYSTEMS INC. offers the following Services:

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- AMERMAC TIRE TRUING
- SHOCK ABSORBER INSTALLATION
- HUNTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT
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PLUS the following FREE services to MEMBER PURCHASERS:

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NOW WITH 7 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

OPEN MON. - THUR. 8:00 - 6:00
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Tire Systems, Inc. 650 Fulton St. (209) 442-1620
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Fresno, CA 93721

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Tire Systems Inc. 67 Monument Plaza (415) 798-7515
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Tire Systems, Inc. 5892 Christie Ave (415) 654-3483
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SAN LEANDRO-HAYWARD AREA

Tire Systems, Inc. 1972 Williams St. (415) 357-8211
Wheel Systems Inc. "The Big Wheel" 1775 Timothy Dr. (415) 351-0844
San Leandro, CA 94577

SAN JOSE AREA

Tire Systems, Inc. 536 E. Brinkow Rd. (408) 292-1247
Wheel Systems Inc. "The Big Wheel" 1765 Junction Ave. (408) 295-6453
San Jose, CA 95112

SOUTH PENINSULA AREA

Tire Systems, Inc. 709 Sherlin Road (415) 968-6100
Wheel Systems Inc. "The Big Wheel" 1045 El Camino W. (415) 964-2737
Mountain View, CA 94040

TUNE UPS

INCLUDES LABOR AND INSTALLATION OF: POINTS, ROTOR, CONDENSER, SPARK PLUGS, TIMING, CARBURETOR SET, CHECK IGNITION SYSTEM.

MOST DOMESTIC CARS

4 CYL. 36.95
6 CYL. 39.95
8 CYL. 42.95

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
ADDITIONAL PARTS EXTRA

SPRING 1977-A

Due to changing manufacturers costs T.S.I.'s prices are subject to change without notice.

Discount Tire Purchase Plan for SJSU Students and Faculty

Retain This Insert as Your Warehouse Pass

TIRE SYSTEMS INC. GROUP DISCOUNT WHOLESALERS

One of the West's oldest and strongest Group Discount Wholesale Purchase plans, presents you with this confidential pricing schedule.

TSI Facilities Not Available To The General Public
This Special Plan Available Only To Members Of Participating Groups



- **LOW WHOLESALE PRICES** mean dollars saved on tires, batteries, shock absorbers, mag wheels. Factory direct railcar purchasing, low overhead wholesale warehouses, and high volume bring about these continuing low prices.
- **NAME-BRAND TIRES.**
- **PREMIUM ‡ AND 1st LINE TIRES** — backed by industry leading workmanship, material, road hazard, tread wear service policies.
- **FULL SERVICE INSTALLATION CENTERS** — Tire mounting/balancing/truing — front-end alignment/service work — brakes — tune-ups.
- **FREE TIRE MOUNTING*** — TSI Customers.
- **PRODUCT WARRANTY INFORMATION AVAILABLE FREE** at any TIRE SYSTEMS INC. WAREHOUSE

★ STEEL BELTED RADIALS ★



Compare these important BENEFITS of our steel radial:

- **FULL STEEL BELTS** — up to 6.4 inches wide steel PROTECTS entire tread area, not just a narrow center steel belt.
- **PERFORMANCE CHAMPION** — Radial design offers responsive steering control and increased GAS MILEAGE. Lower heat factor gives longer tread life.
- **STYLISH COMFORT** — Soft riding POLYESTER cord body. Popular tubeless whitewall design. Exclusive "variable pitch" tread design.
- **EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY** — 50,000 and 55,000 mile tread wear policy plus NATIONWIDE lifetime workmanship/material, road hazard policies.

"78 Series"

55,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Size	Interchange	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
AR78-13	AR70-13	54.62	38.68	2.02
BR78-13	BR70-13	56.66	40.97	2.16
DR78-14	DR70-14	63.61	43.97	2.45
ER78-14	ER70-14	64.88	44.97	2.55
FR78-14	FR70-14	68.13	46.77	2.69
GR78-14	GR70-14	71.75	49.49	2.89
HR78-14	HR70-14	75.56	52.37	3.09
GR78-15	GR70-15	74.92	49.62	2.97
HR78-15	HR70-15	77.92	52.97	3.17
JR78-15	JR70-15	80.44	55.55	3.31
LR78-15	LR70-15	85.28	56.97	3.47

COMPACT AND IMPORTED METRIC SIZES — TUBELESS BLACKWALL

50,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
145-SR10	39.50	29.75	1.21
155SR-12	42.50	29.79	1.50
155SR-13	44.75	30.78	1.65
165SR-13	46.85	31.88	1.83
175SR-13	47.87	34.78	1.96
165SR-14	59.25	33.77	1.88
175SR-14	60.85	36.89	2.09
185SR-14	67.20	41.88	2.37
155SR-15	55.20	32.82	1.82
165SR-15	57.45	35.69	2.07
185SR-15 w w	61.10	41.97	2.65

METRIC "WIDE 70 SERIES"

Manufactured by Yokohama

50,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
175/70HR-12	45.90	36.48	1.75
185/70HR-13	56.88	41.78	2.11
195/70HR-13	59.18	44.82	2.30
185/70HR-14	60.40	46.58	2.16
195/70HR-14	62.58	49.93	2.72
205/70HR-14	65.00	50.97	3.16
185/70HR-15	67.57	49.35	2.65

★ FABRIC BELTED RADIALS ★



COMPACT AND IMPORTED SIZES

40,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy
2 ply rayon cord body. 4 rayon cord belts giving 6 plies under the tread. Tubeless blackwall. Manufactured by one of the world's largest RADIAL tire manufacturers. Lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
155SR-12	39.05	25.68	1.47
155SR-13	41.80	26.57	1.65
165SR-13	42.50	26.38	1.83
175SR-13	44.80	29.83	1.97
165SR-14	44.40	28.86	1.95
175SR-14	48.60	31.48	2.08
155SR-15	44.80	28.77	1.89
165SR-15	47.15	30.48	2.04

★ NEW STEEL BELTED RADIAL ★



40,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Our lowest priced steel radial. COMPARE THE FEATURES 2 full "width-of-the-tread" steel belts (Not a scaled down, narrow center steel belt) 2 ply polyester cord body offers a smooth ride. Tubeless, whitewall. Lifetime workmanship — material, road hazard policies.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
BR78-13	44.00	35.97	2.06
DR78-14	51.78	39.89	2.45
ER78-14	51.82	39.97	2.47
FR78-14	54.46	41.97	2.65
GR78-14	56.96	42.97	2.85
HR78-14	64.42	46.88	3.09
GR78-15	59.54	43.97	2.90
HR78-15	63.80	45.97	3.11
LR78-15	68.65	47.97	3.44

★ FIBERGLASS BELTED 2 + 2 ★



"78 Series"

30,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

A strong, long lasting, quality tire. Smooth riding polyester cord body with full width fiberglass belts for long mileage. Tubeless, whitewall. Nationwide lifetime workmanship material, road hazard policies.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
A78-13	33.85	23.58	1.77
B78-13	34.75	24.67	1.88
C78-13	35.80	25.37	2.02
C78-14	35.90	25.97	2.10
D78-14	37.10	26.36	2.18
E78-14	37.30	26.59	2.32
F78-14	38.75	27.79	2.47
G78-14	40.45	28.87	2.62
H78-14	43.55	31.49	2.84
J78-14	47.90	34.88	3.02
F78-15	39.75	29.59	2.55
G78-15	41.50	29.69	2.69
H78-15	44.55	31.79	2.92
J78-15	46.20	34.47	3.09
L78-15	48.20	34.88	3.21

★ "PERFORMANCE TIRES"



Our popular hi-performance tire. Engineered for maximum traction with widths to 8". Raised Raised White Letters. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	Desired Rim Width	Group Discount Price 4-Ply Poly	FET
A70-13	5"-6"	27.47	1.93
E70-14	5½"-7"	32.86	2.45
F70-14	5½"-8"	34.48	2.62
G70-14	6"-7"	35.68	2.77
G70-15	5½"-8"	36.36	2.87
H70-15	6"-8"	37.86	3.04

★ 4 PLY ★



"78 Series"

25,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

An economy tire without that annoying "morning thump." Four full plies of smooth riding polyester cord. Tubeless, whitewall. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
A78-13 B.W.	22.00	20.97	1.76
A78-13	24.50	21.58	1.76
B78-13	24.50	22.57	1.84
C78-13	26.90	23.78	2.01
B78-14	24.65	23.88	1.94
C78-14	26.90	24.49	2.04
D78-14	27.10	25.17	2.12
E78-14 B.W.	27.35	24.97	2.27
E78-14	28.85	25.38	2.27
F78-14	30.00	26.79	2.43
G78-14	31.25	27.77	2.60
H78-14	33.60	28.88	2.83
560-15 V.W. B.W.	26.50	24.78	1.81
560-15 V.W. W.W.	27.00	25.37	1.81
F78-15	30.75	26.96	2.45
G78-15	32.05	27.88	2.65
H78-15	34.35	29.79	2.87
J78-15	36.10	30.88	3.00
L78-15	37.30	31.77	3.14



COMPACT AND IMPORTED SIZES

25,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Continental shoulder design for extra positive traction and stability. Tubeless blackwall or whitewall. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	List Price	Group Discount Price	FET
600-12	17.18	16.88	1.52
520-13	17.57	16.88	1.41
560-13	18.59	16.88	1.54
600-13	18.91	17.88	1.60
560-15 v w	20.54	17.88	1.81
600-15	21.10	18.88	1.96

*Add \$2.00 for whitewalls

★ RAISED WHITE LETTERS ★



The "Big Daddy" to the "70" Series, with the same bold Raised White Letters. Widths to 10". Max-performance in style and traction. Nationwide lifetime workmanship-material, road hazard policies.

Size	Desired Rim Width	Group Discount Price 4-Ply Poly	FET
A60-13	5"-6"	29.97	2.07
B60-13	6"-7"	30.86	2.21
F60-14	6½"-7"	36.77	2.78
G60-14	7"-7½"	37.49	2.97
L60-14	8"-9"	42.48	3.47
G60-15	7"-9"	38.78	3.02
L60-15	7"-10"	43.66	3.58

★ BATTERIES ★

Tire Systems' batteries feature the newest concept in low maintenance design. Exclusive features include low-antimony grid plates, new explosion-proof, recessed vent caps. This serviceable battery virtually eliminates battery care.

FREE INSTALLATION

TIRE SYSTEMS INC. LIFETIME BATTERY — LOW MAINTENANCE DESIGN

Group No.	Limited Battery Service Policy	Group Discount Price with exchange battery
24, 24F	Lifetime	12 volt 39.88
22F	Lifetime	12 volt 39.38
27, 27F	Lifetime	12 volt 43.90
74	side terminal Lifetime	12 volt 40.88

TIRE SYSTEMS INC. SUPER HEAVY DUTY — LOW MAINTENANCE DESIGN

60 month service policy for cars with big engines and high drain extras.

Group No.	Limited Battery Service Policy	Group Discount Price with exchange battery
24, 24F, 29NF	60 month	12 volt 30.58
22F	60 month	12 volt 25.58
27	60 month	12 volt 33.58
27F	60 month	12 volt 33.58
72, 74	side terminal 60 month	12 volt 31.88
77	side terminal 60 month	12 volt 33.88

TIRE SYSTEMS INC. HEAVY DUTY — LOW MAINTENANCE DESIGN RECREATION VEHICLE

Specially built heavy duty battery with combination terminals — 48 month service policy.

24 R.V.S.	48 month	12 volt 39.97
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TIRE SYSTEMS INC. HEAVY DUTY — LOW MAINTENANCE

42 month service policy — fits most 6 and 12 volt American and foreign cars.

Group No.	Limited Battery Service Policy	Group Discount Price with exchange battery
22NF	42 month	12 volt 24.58
24, 24F, 29NF	42 month	12 volt 26.58
60, 53	42 month	12 volt 24.88
22F	42 month	12 volt 21.88
42	42 month	12 volt 26.88
1	42 month	6 volt 18.88
19L	42 month	6 volt 20.88

★ SHOCK ABSORBERS ★

Precision engineered for each automobile and manufactured to exact tolerances by Monroe Auto Equipment Company. Improved design for increased radial tire performance. Lifetime shock absorber service policy on parts only purchase, and lifetime shock absorber service policy on parts and labor with installation at our Service Center.

- **EXTRA HEAVY DUTY** — 1-3/8" — Piston for maximum shock absorbing performance. Set of four 7.99 Each 8.75 Each

- **HEAVY DUTY** — 1-3/16" — Piston for extended tire life and comfortable ride. Set of four 6.49 Each 6.99 Each

- **STANDARD DUTY** — 1" Piston — exceeds original equipment — limited applications. Set of four 3.88 Each 3.99 Each

- **LOAD LEVELER** — Spring Assisted shocks help maintain vehicle height due to sagging springs, heavy loading or trailer towing. 13.99 Each

- **AIR SHOCKS** — Adjust vehicle height for big tire clearance, extra load capacity and towing. Fits most cars and light trucks. Hose kit incl. 21.39 Each

- **STEERING STABILIZER** — Increased steering stability for VW front suspension. Easy Do-It-Yourself installation. 7.98 Each

- **MACPHERSON STRUTS** — Precision replacement cartridges featuring heavy duty automatic 3 stage valving, and anti-wear oil additives. 50,000 mile pro-rated service policy. 39.95 Pair

SPECIAL STRUT PACKAGE — PARTS & INSTALLATION

You can have the MacPherson struts described above expertly installed by our installation center with a pro-rated 50,000 mile parts and labor service policy for the special low price of:

\$86.95 Pair
PARTS AND LABOR

With your strut package purchase you can get a complete front end alignment for:

\$7.95

‡ Premium is our designation — No industry wide standards have been adopted.

* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

(Except wire, split rims, Peugeot/Renault, and foreign special alloy wheels)

Discount Tire Purchase Plan for SJSU Students and Faculty